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CUNARDER IVERNIA, **14,278 TONS, SUNK** IN MEDITERRANEAN

British Admiralty Transport Destroyed By Submarine In Bad Weather

143 MEN MISSING

Surgeon and Chief Engineer Believed Only Officers Among Casualties

(Renter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—The Ad miralty transport Ivernia (Cunard S. S. Co., Ltd., 14,278 tons) was sunk by a submarine, in bad weather, in the Mediterranean, on Monday. Four military officers and 146 men are

The casualties among the ship's crew are not yet known, but it is hoped that the only officers missing are the surgeon and chief-engineer.

Later—The Admiratly states that 120 men on board the Ivernia are missing and 23 of the crew.

BRITISH GATHER COPPER (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—The Minister of Munitions is taking over at curit quotations all un-wrought copper hitherto not contracted for.

MURDER OF RASPUTIN GIVES RUSSIA RELIEF

Pro-German of Baneful Influence and Great Depravity, Universally Execrated

(Router's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—The monl Rasputin's end smacks of mediaevalism. He exercised a most malign ant influence over Russian society, even at Court. He was known to be a leading pro-German

According to a telegram from Petrograd, three bullet wounds were found in Rasputin's head and chest. He was killed at Petrograd, in the se of one of the most aristocratic families in Russia, after which the Denbighshire. body was conveyed to the mouth of the Neva in a motor-car and dropped correspondence between Major-through the ice. The names of the General Sir John Cowans and Mrs. assistants in the deed are generally

The whole of Russia breathes more freely at the removal of this propriety. It says that Sir John man of baneful influence and notor ious depravity, who was universally

GIVE CANADA CONTRACTS EARLIER MEANT FOR U.S.

Orders Diverted and Cancelled Since Warning Against Pur-

chase of Entente Notes (Ostaslatische Lloyd War Service)

New York, January 2 .- Since th Federal Reserve Board in Washington has warned the banks against purchasing British and French treasury notes, the Entente Powers have making every effort to reduce their commitments to the United Thus, the Entente Powers have diverted new contracts for war supplies, valued at G.\$300,000,000, from American to Canadian manufacturers. It is now reported on good authority that the Entente finished ammunition, which had been previously placed here, involving over G.\$100,000,000.

RAID GERMAN TRENCHES (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.-General Sir Douglas Haig reports this evening: We successfully raided the enemy's trenches north-eastward of Arras and twice entered their positions in the neighborhood of Wytschaete. We drove off a party which was endeavoring to approach us east-ward of Armentians. ward of Armentieres.

Greeks' King Is Placed In Unpleasant Quandary



King of Greece is sorely troubled as to what action to take. He has partly conceded the Allies' demand for the removal of his troops to place where they will not be a nenace to Sarrall's forces, but is holding some back pending the raising of the blockade, which has been refused. A salute to the Entente flags has also been called for. Now the Royalists are clamoring for im war, though it is said tha by far the greater part of the popuation is siding with Venizelos an he Allies

Mrs. West Secured Official Information From Sir J. Cowans

He Implicated War Office; Declared He'd Fight For Her If He Had Time

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—The Military Court of Inquiry, continuing its reregrets that Mrs. Cornwallis West holds positions of some importance in various public associations connected with war-work in

It expresses the opinion that the West indicates on the part of Sir John Cowans not merely indiscre tion, but a departure from official Cowans disclosed official information to Mrs. West and implicated the War Office, which, then, was ignorant of

Mrs. West's complaints.

It mentions that Sir John Cowantold Mrs. West that he would fight for her if he had time.

Leuland Co's. Liner Nestorian Wrecked

Is Smashed Up During Fog; All tion this request. The Crew Are Reported As Saved

London, January 4.—The Leyland Company's s.s. Nestorian (6,395 tons) has become a total wreck in a fog. The crew have been saved.

REPATRIATION AGREED (Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—The agreement between Great Britain and Germany for the repatriation of all actually cancelled contracts for interned civilians over 45 years of age, except 20 on each side, has now been completed. It applies to the whole Empire. Germany has agreed military officers who are receiving no two bombs on Complegne. A woman pay, even though they are receiving

HAVOC ON CARSO

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

RIVAL PARLIAMENTARY **PARTIES ARE SOOTHED** BY NEUTRAL EFFORTS

Effect Compromise Between Hostile Kuomintang And **Chinputang Sections**

NEW PROVINCIAL SYSTEM

Puzzled Over Chang Hsun's Attitude; He May Intend Individual Action

Pacific Seroles to The China Press

Peking, January 5 .- According to

newspaper reports, the efforts of neutral parties to effect a compromise between the Kuomintang and the Chinputang, who have been bitterly hostile since the fight in Parliament over the provincial system, have been successful and a new draft of the provincial system, drawn up by the neutrals, has been approved by the various parties, including the Kuomintang and the Chinputang and will be submitted to the committee for drafting the constitution.

There is much speculation in political circles over the reported absence of Chang Hann's name as a signatory to the joint telegram from the provinces on December 29. is stated in some quarters that he refused his signature, considering that the criticism of the Houses of Parliament was not sufficiently strong and that he intends to take individual steps.

LIANG CHI-CHIAO NAMED AS GENERAL ARBITRATOR

While in Peking, to Settle Both Provincial System and State Religion Problems

Ostasiatische Lloyd

Peking, January 5.-Liang Chi-Tientsin today. During his stay in Peking he will settle the question of the provincial system, as well as that sen has conquered the sector north of a State religion.

command of General Chang Chingyao, will be removed to Nanyuan, near Peking.

According to the Tachunghuapao, the foreign bankers have handed over to the Peking Government five million Dollars out of the surplus of the salt revenues

CHEKIANG CRISIS

General Yang Shan-teh when ask ed what he intended to do with regard to his new appointment as Tuchun of Chekiang, replied that "I am bound to submit to the order of the Central government."

It is said however, that General Yang will not assume the office uness the government approves his request that he be allowed to take his own soldiers into Hangchow. The government is not likely to sanc-

The Sinwanpao says that after the Mandate announcing the appointment of Yang Shan-teh as Tuchun of Chekiang, was issued, telegrams were sent by the people of Chekiang. to the government, opposing him. The military body of Hangehow have sent a joint telegram to the government pleading for the retention of General Lu Kung-wan as Military

COMPIEGNE BOMBED (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Paris, January 4.—The official nique issued this evening re ported: There has been a fairly violent artillery duel west of the Souins-Sommepys Road and in the regions of Douaumont and Pepper to the inclusion of retired naval and Hill. An enemy aeroplane dropped was injured, but no damage done.

The Weather

Fine, steady weather. The maxi-

FALKENHAYNFINDS RUSSIANS WAITING FOR GREAT BATTLE

Turn at Focsany-Fundeni Bridgeheads To Defend 50-Mil Fortifications

RUSH BOTOCH HTS.

Capture 600 Germans In Stubbom Fight; Macin And Jivita Lost

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, January 4.-The long and tubborn Russian retreat to the Sereth line, stretching across the lowlands on the threshold of Moldavia, is now virtually over.

General von Falkennayn's army i approaching the Focsany-Fundeni bridge-head positions, which are the two main points on this fifty-mile line of fortifications. It seems clear that the two armies are on the eve of a

(By wireless).-A Russian officia communique reports: We attacked the heights on the Rumanian front, outhward of Mount Botoch and captured 600 prisoners, three cannot and sixteen machine-guns.

Later.— After an artillery prepar we attacked Botoch Heights broke through a stubborn resistance and repulsed six persistent attacks In Tatroch Valley, we surprised and annihilated a Bulgarian field-post.

In the Dobrudja, attacks at Macin ressed back our detachments, which mmenced to withdraw towards

There bar been a severe snow-storm on the whole Caucasian front. The snow is deeper than a man's height. Macin and Jiyita Fall

A German official comm chiao is expected to arrive from yesterday reported: Macin and Jiyita have been captured. A German official communique to

west of Focsany and has repulsed The Seventh Division, under the strong Russian cavalry attacks west ward of the mouth of the Bazaul.

The German-Bulgar forces storm and captured the stubbornly defended villages of Macin and Jivita, taking 1,000 Dobrudja, except for a narrow strip in the direction of Galatz, where the Russian rear-guards are holding their

An Austrian official communique The Austro-German forces expelled the enemy from Miera, north-westward of Milcov and repulsed strong enemy attacks southastward of Harja, inflicting heavy losses. They took 130 Russian prisoners eastward of Zloczow.

British Now Hold 100 Miles On West Front

Assembled About Tone Million Troops To Defend Long Line

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 3 .- Reuter's corspondent at British headquarter states that the British front in the west is now nearly 100 miles in h, on which there have been ed about 2,000,000 troops.

Deny German Claim Verite Torpedoed

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.-The French Admiralty denies absolutely the German wireless message stating that Transury Bills is suspended. the battleship Verite has been

BRITISH CONGRATULATIONS (Reuter's Agency War Service)

Cairo, January 4.—Replying to Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig's telegram Fine, steady weather. The maximum temperature recorded yesterday was 32.9 and the minimum 16.3, the figures for the corresponding day last year being respectively 50.4 and 43.0.

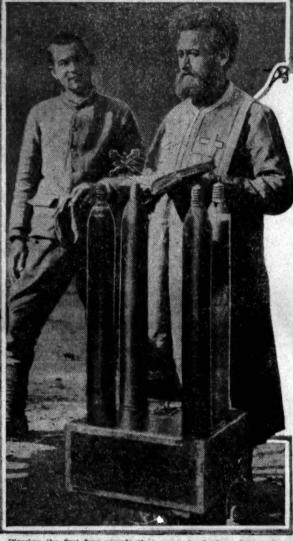
We are most grateful for our big brother's congratulations."

Porthos.

The Porthos.

The French mail of Dec. 24 is due at Hongkong on January 29, and here on February 2. Left Port dails, while, yesterday, he shook hands and chatted with all the guests.

Blessing the Instruments of Death



Blessing the first four rounds that are to be fired at the enemy is common practice in the Servian army. Here a priest of the Greek church is shown blessing the shells that are to open an artillery offensive. The soldiers are said to believe that shells so blessed never fall to inflict dire

KONGMOON COUNTRY IS DESOLATED BY PIRATES

People So Terrorised, Whole Villages Are Empty; Harvests Allowed to Decay

r's Pacific Service to The China Press

Hongkong, January 5.—The Hong ong Daily Press states that gangs pirates are terrorising the villages on the banks of the West River. Crops have been allowed to ripen and then decay.

In the vicinity of Kongmoon, Hongkong sportsman saw a large junk pirated in real red-blooded pirate style. The sportsman was much struck by the woebegone ap-pearance of the country in general. Villages were empty and the scene was one of desolation.

Game Secondary To Britain's War Needs

order to Prohibit Cereals Al Feeding Grounds; Heavy Blow at Preservation

(Renter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4 .-- A drastic order is expected, prohibiting the use of cereals to feed game. This will be a heavy blow to game preservation.

Treasury Bills Issue Suspended In Britain

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 4.-The Bank of England announces that the issue of

FLEET SHELLS BULGARS (Renter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4 .- An official espatch from Salonica reports: We here on January 8. Left Singapore successfully raided the village of

SET ADRIFT BY U.-BOAT **ENTIRE CREW PERISHES**

Germans Admit Sinking North Wales; No Trace Since Except Dead Bodies

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.—The Admiralty, in a communique, says that, besides cases of the s.s. Rappah and the s.s. Westminster, a further instance of callous disregard for the lives of non-combatants is contain in a German wireless message, dated Novemver 9, which reported the tor edoing of the s.s. North Wales.

Nothing since has been heard, beyond the fact that a piece of varnished wood, marked: "North Cove, near Penzance and bodies have stranded on the coast of Cornwall. It is presumed that the crew took to their boats in the gales which were prevalent at the time and were

Mail Notices

MAILS CLOSE For Japan:

Per N.Y.K. s.s. Chikuzen M. Jan. 7 Per M.M. s.s. Porthos.... Jan. 9 For U.S., Canada, and Europe:—

Per P.M. s.s. Ecuador Jan. 6 Per N.Y.K. s.s. S'zuoka M. Jan. 8

or Europe: Per N.Y.K. s.s. Mishima M. Jan. 6 k'ai. Per P. & O. ss. Somali Jan. 16 Per M.M. s.s. Armand Behic Jan. 18 Per N.Y.K. s.s. Suwa M. Jan. 21

on December 26, per M.M. s.s.

Porthos.

ALLIES MAY ALSO INDICATE TO U. S. **NEGOTIATION BASIS**

To Be More Precise in Reply to Wilson Than To Germany

DIRECT NEGATIVE

Was Intentional Answer To Terms on Which Peace Inacceptable

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London. January 3 .- Reuter's Agency understands that the Allies' reply to President Wilson's Note is still being drafted. Whereas the reply to Germany was purposely in the negative regarding terms and rehearsing only the conditions of peace which were inacceptable, it may be expected that the answer sent to President Wilson will indicate more precisely the only preliminaries on which the Allies are prepared to negotiate.

Storm German Lines Near Uluguru Hills

African Expedition Causes Big Casualties And Captures Several Guns

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 4.-An official espatch from East Africa reports: On Monday, we stormed some strongly entrenched lines in Mgeta Valley, southward of the Uluguru Hills, inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy and capturing several guns and howitzers. We pursued the enemy to within eleven miles northwest of Kibanbawe, towards the valley of the Rufiji.

Meanwhile, a column which had been detached, after a wide detour hrough difficult trackless country, established itself astride the roads leading southward from the Rufiji Valley. Our forces farther east are astride the track leading southward from the Rufiji Delta, where there are considerable enemy forces.

The British forces eastward of the Iringa-Ubena line are driving strong detachment of the enemy towards Mahenge.

Uncle Sam's Future Mr. Murdock's Theme

"Uncle Sam Tomorrow" will be the topic upon which former Congress-man Victor Murdock of Kansas will address the members of the Saturday Club at the tiffin in the Palace Hote banquet room at 12.30 noon today. As for the theme of Mr. Thomas F. Millard, it has not been announced From the advance acceptances a large attendance is expected and all wh are planning to attend are requested to telephone Mr. G. A. Fitch at the Y.M.C.A., No. 5200, before 10 a.m.

CANTON POLITICS

Reuler's Pacific Service to The Chine Pre Canton, January 4.—Cantonese Republicans seem surprised at the Per N.Y.K. a.s. Yawata M. Jan. 10 action of the Kuowuyuan in allow-Per N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga M. Jan. 11 ing Lung Chi-kwang to prevent the Per N.Y.K. s.s. Hakuai M. Jan. 13 Occupation Commissioner-Designate, Per N.Y.K. s.s. Atsuta M. Jan. 15 Lu Lan-ching, to reach Kingchow. Per N.Y.K. s.s. Y'shiro M. Jan. 16 They also disapprove of the view which the President is reported to hold that he does not favor the appointment of a native Provincial Per T.K.K. s.s. Nippon M. Jan. 11 Governor. The Yunnanese military Per R.M. s.s. E. of Japan Jan. 13 leaders are denouncing the Tuan Per T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo M. Jan. 19 Chi-jui Party and charging it with following in the stens of Yuan Shih-

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION Router's Pacific Sorvice to The China Press

Peking, January 5.-The President esterday held a successful reception The French mail of November 29 of the members of the Houses of was due at Saigon on Dec. 28, and Parliament. The absence of ostentation was a feature of the President's New Year receptions. When he received the official callers on New Year's Day, the President, contrary

PARIS HAS OPERA IN THE EVENING AGAIN

Another Step Toward Return Of Normal Conditions Is Seen

THREE PLAYS EACH WEEK

Two Pieces From Pens Of Noted War Victims To Be Presented

Paris, November 3.—The Opera which opens its season on Saturday, is taking another step toward a re turn to the normal. It remained ed during the first year of the war, gave matinee performance twice a week during the second, and intends to give only evening perform ances this season.

Three performances will be given weekly. Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Some revivals are promissuch as "Messidor," "Henry I.," "Sylvia," and some new works (new to Paris, that is), as "Le Promethee" by Gabriel Faure, "Les Indes Galantes" by Rameau, "Las Goyescas" by Granados, the Spanish composer drowned when the Sussex was torpedoed, and "Le Guercoeur" by Alberic Magnard.

The Opera will observe the regulation to which all theaters are bound will finish by 11 o'clock, which will mean that some operas will be my son was fishing in the pend when Y.M.C.A. BOOM BRINGS necessarily shortened. Ordinary he heard a noise and saw about a clothes will be worn by the audience, hundred German cavalrymen on the the obligatory dress clothes being terrace. He was seized with fear and postponed until the day of victory thought of swimming over the River has arrived. Ordinary theater prices Nonette. Then he overcame his fright will be charged balcony and orches- and showed himself. The Germans tra stalls and seats in the first boxes, took his fish from him and tied him 11 francs (\$2.20), with 10 per cent to a tree. extra for the poor tax. Seats may "They drew near the house and be booked without extra charge. Honors Two War Victims

M. Rouche, the new director of the Opera, in his choice of new pieces by the soldiers. They explained after-Opera, in his choice of new pieces has sought to do honor to two victims of the war, the Spanish heard this shot and saw his son were enrolled, making the total master Granados, who had just re- fastened to a tree my husband fired turned from New York when he lost his revolver twice, and two soldiers his life, and Alberic Magnard.

The French composer belonged to the Wagnerian school and wrote his Gen. von Khuck, who was present, own librettos. Several of his sym-phonies and sonatas had been given which my husband had fired. Gen. phonies and sonatas had been given by the leading Paris orchestras and he had written three important the kitchen and set fire to it. While lyrical dramas, "Yolande," "Guer-this part of the house was burning cœur" and "Berenice." The first was given twice and caused much saw them loading on a cart the debate as to its merits. "Guercœur" pictures, among them works of dates from 1904 and is a great Boucher, Pater, Drouais, Oudry, philosophical drama, having "Truth" Courbet and Ribot; old silver plate, philosophical drama, having "Truth," Courbet and Red Cross sheet Beauty, Kindness and Suffering among its characters as well as certain human protagonists, Guercœur, a worshipper of ideas; young Heurtal and the beautiful Giselle.

Ages in a free town in Flanders, stepson, or any one of the family, he Guercœur has just died, young, he, shall be shot.' Guercœur has just died, young, beloved and famous. In his second life he believes that Giselle will remain faithful to him and that his friend and my son said to them, 'I am the Heurtal will continue his work and son of the gardener, am I not? They keep his memory honored. He obdeclared it was so, and he was allowtains permission to return on earth and finds that he has been betrayed.

The fire burned itself out in six and finds that he has been betrayed. The people, tired of the ideal republic that he has instituted, have appointed Heurtal dictator and Giselle has become Heurtal's mistress. He returns to heaven with Blackmailing Letter pride driven from his soul. Consoled by Truth

Truth consoles him by prophesying that in time all that he has worked for will come to pass. "The fusion of races and languages will give man the cult of peace. His work will uer misery, his science banish pain. The new age will come. Sleep

wished to volunteer, but was asked to wait. He returned to his country house, where he met his death under circumstances which his wife has thus described:

"On August 23 my son, who had been to Senils, came back about midday to tell us that everybody was leaving and that the town was being barricaded. We read with stupefac tion in the papers that the Germans were scattered already from the Aisne to the Vosges. My husband determined to send us away, but he was absolutely confident that the German would be driven back and would no come as far as our house.

Gormans Reach Baron

"On September 2 some of the German army reached Baron with a band at their head. My husband decided what he would do and felt that his death was near.

"Next morning, a warm, sunny day,

Rumanian Royal Palace at Bukharest and Its Captors



Here is the Rumanian Royal Palace at Bukharest, from which the royal family fled, and which recently fell into the hands of the invading Germans, possibly to be used as quarters for the staffs of Generals von and von Mackensen, leaders of the Teuton armies. The palace is magnificently furnished.

three times summoned my husband to surrender, but obtained no reply. My son distinctly heard a shot fired fell.

"The Germans then, by order of was thrown over the load. The manuscript of "Guercœur" was stolen, and nany others.

worshipper of ideas; young Heurtal "My son, who knows some German, and the beautiful Giselle. heard von Kluck say after the fire the action passes in the Middle was well lit, 'If that is the son or

"My son kept cool and said that he was the gardener's son. Some wit-nesses were brought from the village

days, and Mme. Magnard herself ook the painful task of searching for her husband's remains in the blackened ruins.

A member of the Nieh family which generously donated the land for the Nieh Chih-kuei Chinese School in Baikal Road, which was officially opened yesterday, recently received a number of letters with the usual demands for money and threats of dire happenings in the event of

pain. The new age will come. Sleep in peace. Hope."

His last work "Berenice," was dated April, 1909. It was given at the Opera Comique. It is a long love duet between Titus and Berenice, ending in her sacrifice, destroying her beauty by cutting off and throwing into the sea her marvellous head of hair.

Alberic Magnard lived at the Fontaines manor house at Baron, some eight miles from Senlies, and was there when war broke out. He was then 49 and a fine, strong man. He wished to volunteer, but was asked to wait. He returned to his countries and the severe sentence passed is accordingly to be welcomed.

Or dire happenings in the event of refusal. The "easy money" men, they were two in number, today are looking forward to New Year's Day of 1931, about which time their terms of imprisonment ought to expire for Mr. Grant-Jones, British Assessor, and Mazistrate Wong yesterday at the Mixed Court passed sentence of fourteen years imprisonment on the two men who were arrested as the

MEMBERSHIP TO 3400

1,180 Men, 251 Boys Join During Campaign of the Planetary **Teams Just Ended**

Thursday evening was a busy on at the Young Men's Christian As- the ground for the school and Mr. sociation for it marked the close of the month's membership campaign membership something over 3,400. The leaders of the eight teams were present with their workers and scores of new members were introduced. The Saturn team, which has led in number of points throughout the campaign, succeeded in capturing first place by a very narrow margin being hard pressed by the Mercury team, who were only eleven points behind.

After the bell rang at 8 o'clock member came in to join but the time had passed and the points which would have meant victory for Mercury could not be counted in the campaign. However, the leader of Mercury, Mr. C. C. Nieh, won the largest number of points in all the teams and received the first individual prize. The captain of the Ezra for their hearty co-operation in Saturns, Mr. S. Z. Zee, wils second bringing the school into being. in individual points. The standing

of the teams was as follows:-Team. Leader. Saturn-Zee Soh-zung 2,673 2. Mercury-C. C. Nieh..... 2.662 3. Uranus Soong Han-chang. 2,294 Venus-W. F. Wong..... 2,172 5. Mara Shu Pa-tsha 6. Neptune-H. C. Chow..... 1,866 Earth-K. M. Wong..... 1,830 8. Jupiter-K. C. Linn..... 1,627

In addition to the above the eight eams in the Boys' Division brough Writers Get 14 Years in 251 members, gaining nearly 2,000 points. The members and money

The Dai Nippon Brewery Co., Ltd. TELEPHONE 2560

Nieh Chih-Kuei School

for Chinese in the Balkal Road was officially opened vesterday afternoon when speeches were delivered by Mr. E. I. Ezra, chairman of the Chinese Educational Committee, Mr. C. C. Nieh a member of the family which donated Shen Tun-ho.

Among others on the platform were Messrs. H. Phillips, H. M. Consul Dr. Hopkyn Rees, and Mr. R. Turner head master. Mr. Ezra thanked the donor of the land for his generosity The school which the Council had built on that land embodied all the improvements which experience with the other schools had given them. Though the school was not filled up yet, he looked forward with confider to the time when it would be. The donor of the land had enumerated sired to be carried out and for these teacher had been engaged. He hoped that in time to come the school would come to be known by reason of the fact that it provided for subjects no

given in other schools. Mr. C. C. Nieh, speaking in English thanked those present for their at tendance and also the council and Mr

In a speech to the scholars he in pressed on them the necessity for manual training which would keep them from becoming "stooping book

Mr. Shen Tun-ho advised the pupils not to develop their foreign training

1.962 at the expense of their Chinese. Tea was afterwards served and ar inspection of the school made while prizes were also distributed.

LAOHSIKAI DEBATE

Peking, January 4. (Eastern News Agency).—In reply to a Chinese proposal about the Laohsikai affair, the Government wired to the French Charge d'Affaires to Peking to the effect that the negotiations will be continued in accordance with the basis of the compromise proposed by the British Minister and the French ment is there which leads the gotiations will be reoprival of Mons. Conty.

NEW WHARF AGENCY

The San Peh Steam Navigation Co., td., 3B Yuen Ming Yuen Road, have aken over the agency of the Hoong hin Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd.

From the Chinese Press

Pussian Minister to Peking will eave Peking on the 12th and will building of the Russian Consulate General at Shanghai and he will proed to Hangehow on the 16th for written to the Director General of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow Railways to prepare pecial cars for him.

The Sinwanpao' reports:-On the 18th, the following were elected members of the Upper House for "Kurfurstendamm, nembers of the Upper House for Yunnan:-Chang Chi-lin, Chou Tse-

The following three were also lected as expectant members:-Wu Cheng-yi.

The Tsunhua Sinpao reports:-Dr Chen Chi-tao, owing to certain reaons, is reported to have decided to resign the post of Minister of ished and streams of people push alongside the brilliantly lighted shop

Program for Tonight's American Co. Dance

The first dance of the American Co. series will be held tonight at the Astor Ball Room starting at 9.30 o'clock. The company have secured for this occasion the new Carlton Orchestra. The following is a list of the dances together with the music: Music. Dances.

1. One-step-Sweetest Girl in Mon. terey.

Waltz-I'm Longing for You.

Rag-The Blue Goose Fox Trot-Pretty Baby.

One-step-The Ningpo Club

Waltz-Destiny. Rag-The Chicken Walk.

Fox Trot-A little Bit of Bad every Good Little Girl. One-step-You're Here and I'

Here. 10. Waltz-Sympathy.

11. Rag-The Syncopated Walk. 12. Fox Trot-Walking the Dog.

13. One-step-The Carlton

bashay. 14. Waltz-The Girl from Brazil. 15. Rag-Hello, 'Frisco! Medley. 16. Fox Trot-You're a Danger

Girl.

NIGHT LIFE IN BERLIN

Max Caro Paints It as Very Gay Notwithstanding the War

The following description of s

The following description of a scene in a Berlin cabaret in wartime is taken from an article by Max Caro, entitled "Berlin by Night," printed in the Lokal-Anzeiger of Nov. 5:

"One's first impression is of spiendid style, red chairs and sofas, highly colored walls, all bathed in light. Lilies and other flowers hang from the low ceilings—not neutral flowers—artificial blooms of electric light. The fair sex and the army are the prevailing elements in the company; beer, wine, coffee, from 25 cents a glass up. A group of officers sinewy figures, with faces, in spite sinewy figures, with faces, in spit of their youth, seared with har lines, have seated themselves at a table. They are in excellent spirits, and drinking to up. When the program is finished adjourn to their taurants, where the tables shir with silver and crystal. Every ele-

tion of dignity and unapproachable-ness, orders his minions to polish up each single glass, for in these halls champagne is the source of life Yes, this war which has destroyed

and pay with a laugh, in spite of

e tax on war profits.
"But what of the family pin that must have cost a fortune; expansive Mrs. Red with huge pearls in her ears, as drones in the war-game, but they bring money. They dine off the very best! Champagne and still more champagne; heavy, reeking odors and burning cheeks—but all the outward form is preserved. And the violin player by the piano makes his fiddle rejoice and lament, laugh weep, till the music ceases sudd -1 o'clock! War closing time

Another excerpt from Herr Caro's article, as translated by The Londo

great restaurants, cafes, light from huge candelabras light up the road. The rose windows of the Memorial Church glow with a soft Fong Nai-ling, Chang Shih-hua and light. The doors open and a mass of humanity pours out of the church; women in mourning, grave men and young people. At a stroke the quiet-ness of the thoroughfare has van-

windows, while new streams of chattering, laughing people issue from the side streets to join the main throng. Field grays in full kit stand gazing in amazement at this chat-tering, frivolous crowd-women in silks and velvets, covered with costly

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GERMAN WOUNDED PRISONERS ARE EVER READY TO SALUTE

Many of Them Found To Have Been Instructed Regarding **Answers to Captors**

ONE SHOT RED CROSS MEN

British Officer Gave Up His Own Bed To a Complaining Prussian Officer

By Joseph W. Griggs

British Headquarters In France November 10 .- There is no un derestimating the German soldier at the British front. There has been siderable underestimating of him by laymen in London and other

There are German cowards, German scoundrels and brave Germans to be met with in this war, judging from the talks which I have had with British officers and men at the

In a hospital which I have been enabled to visit and talk with some of the wounded German inmater there is one redheaded German who is being nursed back to health who is charged with having shot both the Red Cross men who had dressed his wounds on the battlefield just a ed by a number of witnesses to have taken their lives.

as the calm declaration of the ofer in charge of the hospital. "We have others here who are very decent fellows. You may talk with any

raised such a rumpus about a Prussian officer in their midst that, for his safety, he was removed to another but. Several of them spoke English, and they aided me in my alks with others.

Salute on All Occasions

In the corner of the room nearest where I entered was a big blond felhandsome and effectively silent. He was a Prussian. He raised his hand to the salute.

It's extraordinary the way tho fellows are always ready to salute, no matter under what circumstances," said the officer of the camp. The Prussian could not speak English, and, my German being negligible, I crossed the room to charge of this ward, and she moved where one of the Germans who could about among them as sympatheticalspeak English lay.

I told him my nationality. His face brightened, and he said:

"I'm from Hamburg. I've never een to America, but I've had much dealing with American chemical concerns in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Baltimore."

fighting when wounded, and he re-

"On the Somme front. I was tortures. wounded in fighting near Thiepval. have been fighting at. different parts of the western line for eight- sian pride was related to me by a een months, and nearly all the time British colonel. He said that a Prus ainst Canadians and Australians. They are fine fighters; the Canadians preparatory to his being sent to a are fine soldiers."

the Canadians, and, pointing to a with several British officers. He bloodshot left eye, said;

across and has blinded the other voluntarily given up his bed to the eye, leaving my right eye all right man and intended spending the

faintly. I asked him if he would go he burst into tears.

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to America after the war. He re-"I'd like to go to America some time, but after the war I must go back to Hamburg and take care of

Through him I was able to learn that many of the men in his ward had been wounded near Thiepval Courcelette and other places along the Somme sector. They all agreed the fighting was very flerce.

my mother and sister there!"

A German of much inferior appearance, but with a face wreathed I entered a ward where a few days in smiles, was walking about. He perts are trying to find out. before a number of Saxons had had worked in London, but he showed lack of knowledge of the English language.

All Well Fed In another part of the ward lay In another part of the ward lay two German officers. One of these keep stirring all the time. If each has been severely wounded and it individual in the Nation had a legacy two German officers. One of these was feared one of his legs would left him suddenly, there wouldn't b have to be amputated. His face was much striving. That is our fix. We thin, offering a contrast to most of the patients, who were prospering on the liberal allowances of food and resultant speculation. It is keep which they received. But he made a motion as if to salute, which was copied by the officer in the next cot, a short man with Vandyke beard and youthfully florid cheeks.

A nurse who had spent considerable time in America was in charge of this ward, and she moved ly as if treating the wounded of her own race.

It has been found that many prisoners, wounded or otherwise, who are captured have received instructions regarding which they should make to their captors. Among the lower classes "I asked him where he had been of the Germans there is a wide spread belief that their capture by the British will be rewarded with

One of the most interesting stories which I heard about Prussian officer had been captured, and regular camp with others, was He kept repeating his opinion of invited to share the mess quarters refused to sit down with them at "I was hit by shrapnel One piece the table. Later, he complained went in under my right eye and I that he should have fitting quarters temporarily lost the sight of it. But in which to sleep. In the meannow the plece of metal has worked time one of the British officers had

night on some blankets on the floor. I asked him how long the war would last. He lay silent and scruton to the Prussian his complaining tinised my face. Then he smiled stopped, his features relaxed and

GOLD TO UNITED STATES

Federal Experts Are Trying To Find Out Its Effects and What Will Become Of It

Washington, Nov. 18.-The effects of the flood of gold, deluging this nation since the outbreak of the rid of the blamed stuff," one Federal expert advised recently. "It isn't doing us any good and it may do immense harm. We, as a Nation are just like an individual. When have got more gold than we can use. It may lead to unwise loans ing us back now because banker afraid of an overbalanced load

This official agreed with some of the big bankers who, at a recent conference, advised more extensive foreign loans, with foreign bonds as security instead of the American collateral that has been demanded. Must Come Some Time

"We've got to do it some time, this expert said. "America has been provincial in the matter of foreign securities. We have invested our noney in American bonds and securities generally. But we have absorbed much of Europe's holdings in our securities. Now we've got to orb some of theirs. It will help our financial system in the end-and it will help us to get rid of a surfer of gold that worries most of us who have stopped to think where it may

end."

The principal fear of American bankers is that financiers, made overconfident because of the great quantity of gold in this country, will build too much on it. What are regarded as unsafe loans, or speculative loans, are not those obtained for ordinary speculation, but those required for building factories and starting enterprises during the prosperity wave.

perity wave.

"Too many factories would be as bad as too much stock gambling," this expert said. "We can't stand it. We are manufacturing everything in the United States now. If this country, holding 27 per cent. of all the gold in the world, is caught at the end of the war with too many loans outstanding, there is feur of a dangerous tightening of the money market when the gold starts going back to Europe—as it well. If European manufacturers "come back" they will turn the trade

"Our gold holdings are not as big as a lot of people think," he said. "We held 24 per cent of the world's gold before the war. We have

"And I don't fear a reversal of the trade balance. Europe is stricken. Togol American must help to build it up roon on the Gulf of Guinea, will be
American and American capital. As ruled by the Governors of the Gold for "dumping" of cheap articles here that will sell for less than we can Dahomey, the French. manufacture them. I don't fear that manufacture them, I don't fear that either. In the first place, Europe hasn't got the raw materials," said Mr. Deacon. 'Thousands of factories, it is true, now making munifurnish the materials in many cases. their acquisition of the country,

ces and to flight loans based on top-heavy calculations as to the nature stations into reproductions of small of our prosperity. I am afraid of German towns. They had built three it, and I agree that we ought to ex-tend foreign credits. It certainly will not hurt us. But I never will believe that we must go out and make big loans just to get rid of our gold. If we cannot get rid of it sarely we'll have to keep it and be careful."

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French Control Most of the Interior. While British Hold The Seaports

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Teutons Had Spent Vast Sums On Railway in Togoland And Cameroons

New York, Dec. 4.—The first step toward an apportionment between France and England of the territory don, printed in the journal of the society for November. Under the arrangement now existing, by far the greater area is under French ad-ministration, but the most important

ports are under British control.

The maps printed by the society indicate that England has jurisdiction at present over about 40,000 of the 190,000 square miles of Cameroon, and over about 10,000 of the 33,700 square miles of Togoland. Lome, the principal port and town of Togoland, becomes British, temporarily at least. Buea, Victoria, and Rio del Rey in the Cameroon are governed by the English, but Duala

The conquered German territory i placed under the government of the English and French provinces adincreased 3 per cent. I admit 3 per cent. Is a lot, viewed as a sum, but we have grown too. I do not fear a heavy demand for gold in Europe after the war anyway. It wouldn't south and east of it, so that it is do Europe any sood. It would come divided for administrative purpose right back to us.

Must Build Up Europe

Migeria and French Equatoric between the Colonial Government of

Togoland, which is west of Came-roon on the Gulf of Guinea, will be

Both of the conquered provinces roon has a native population of tions could be turned to making 3,500,000 and a white population something else But we've got to before the war of about 2,000. Since Europe could 'dump' goods on us, 1884, the Germans had developed it. would be wise for Europe to do now, when those goods are bringing high prices. They would if they phical term and a spot on the may could, believe me: orould, believe me.

"I do not mean to say that I am the production of palm oil, cocoa, not afraid of the 'gold disease' that rubber, cotton, indigo, fine woods, leads to overconfidence in our finan- and other natural products and built arge plans for the development of traversed by broad ways mostly with with the purpose hing a model colony. A memer of the West African expedition

ber of the West African expedition-ary force into the Cameroon wrote in a report to the Royal Geographical at the evacuation of the Kribi by the ociety:
"These railroads were built at been formed at the Kribi, when it was decided that the place could be "These railroads were built at enormous expense, the bridge being excellent. On the Mittellandbahn at Edea, crossing the Sanaga River, is an iron bridge, the largest single span in Africa. On the Eisenbahn there are several long iron bridges, the biggest being at Bepele and Kake. "The wealth of the country under the Germans was entirely agricultural. It would seem probable that there are minerals, in the north at any rate, to the same extent as in Northern Nigeria, but it is believed that no mineral survey has been made by the Government, as the policy was to develop the agricultural side first. The richest center of agriculture is that around Victoria and spiendid plantations of cocoa and spiendid plantations of cocoa and a rubber. Each plantation has very good European quarters; they are

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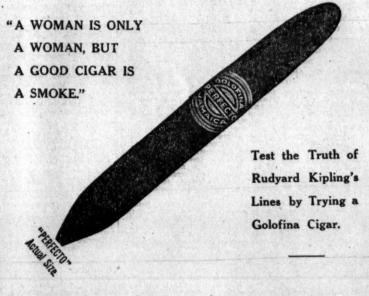
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KEENER COMPETITION SURE

Peace Will Find British More Efficient Than Ever In Conquering Markets

By James Keeley

(Editor of The Chicago Herald) London, December 2.-Before eft Chicago I was asked by a number of leading business men to make an investigation as to the business conditions that would be likely to obtain between the United States and the Allies, and more particularly England, after the war

During the last week I have pu that question to four members of the British Government, to some of England's leading bankers and financial men with tremendous interest in America to three editors of London daily newspapers, to the presiding genius of the best known weekly journal in England, to at least fifty business men whose spheres of activity are circumscribed only by the populated areas of the earth, to various minor officials connected with governmental departents that are directly concernedin fact, to every man with whom I have come in contact since Monday orning—and have worked as steadily as an interrogation point from that moment until now.

The only answer I have received "Who knows what is going to happen after the war is over? much in the dark as to that as to the date of the end of the

Then I asked question No. 2: "Did the Paris conference mean that after the restoration of peace there will follow a trade war in which the hands of the Allies will be reaised not only against their enemies, but all other commercial competitors, with America singled

David Lloyd George, minister of view when he said to me:

"Such an idea never entered anybody's mind. It is absurd. The idea that Great Britain could live without America: that Great Britain, with its seabound position and its configuration of coast, its river ouths and estuaries, could lock both the back and the front doors, is the notion of a maniac."

Neither Mr. Runciman, President of the Board of Trade; Mr. Mc-Kenna, the financial head of the Government, nor Viscount Grey would talk for publication; but I am violating no confidence when I say that they share Mr. Lloyd George's views. It was pointed out that at the Paris conference the deliberations were aimed only at Germany.

Premier Asquith has made one official statement on the subject.

"It has been suggested in neutral countries that we Allies have a sinister design after the war is over to combine against them and build up an impenetrable stone wall against their trade. That is childish fiction; for, if it were true, it would oppress you with the aid of hired mean that we, one and all, were Hessians the peasants of France, mean that we, one and all, were bent on economic suicide. When the time for peace comes, nothing will be more essential to the Allies from the standpoint of simple self-from the standpoint of

will be more essential to the Allies from the standpoint of simple self-interest than to establish and mantain the best industrial and financial relations with all neutral powers."

As far as it is possible to judge from the various extended and france conversations I have had. I thin it is fair to assume that if one may speculate on a future problem based on conditions that may change at a disposition here to take any action of any kind against American business or commerce when the European slaughter-pen has closed. I have heard nothing, read nothing, seen nothing, that gives the faintest support to the theory that because all the gold of the world is flowing westward, there will be any organised effort to punish us in the worlds markets.

Bitter Over Federal Reserve Action Many of my interviews took place.

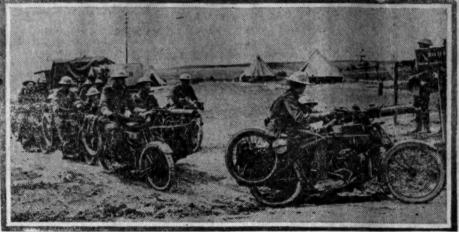
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British Machine Gun Corps Ready for Action



machine gun corps are being used more and more by the Allies in their various offensive in France. The rapidity with which large numbers of these guns may be transferred from point to point makes them extremely valuable. The photograph shows a machine gun company about to leave to take part in an attack.

Just or necessary it might be from

tionships came up for discussion.

and forget many things, but starva-

In what state the business world

will be when the rivers of blood are

dammed no one should hazard a con crete prophecy. Here in Lon there are optimists and pessimi

Sharper British Competition Sure

industrial lever; there is a keener

brain directing production. Sloth, or what has been regarded as sloth, in

mill and factory has disappeared The ambition of the English manu-

facturer and the English workman

has been sharpened on a Germa grindstone. There is a new an

keener cutting edge, and English trade will follow the English flag.

It will invade other lands with

vigor that is going to shock with surprise all England's commercial

usiness man is going to have the

Government, even to the violation of Great Britain's rock-ribbed policy of free trade. Mr. Runciman, President

of the Board of Trade, has said that

the importance of preserving and

extending British trade in neutral markets, particularly with reference

to "certain important branches of

Mr. McKenna, addressing a con-

ference of business men a short time ago, declared: "We have already shown that we

are prepared to give the assistance of the Government to the develop-

hard to efface from the

us and the other Allies, because our have a surplus of wheat next year, credit is not good. It is a perfectly how would you regard an embargo? unjustified attack upon the financial standing of solvent nations."

Another man, who because of the public position he occupies could not permit the use of his name, not be forgotten when the war was over and the question of trade relawent even further.

"It is an actual embargo," said "Call it what you will, that's what it amounts to."

The feeling in England, however, is mild compared with the emotions aroused in France.

To France America has poured out her heart, her sympathy, and her charity. Young America has flown for her and fought her battles in the sky. Our doctors have toiled day and night saying the One man sees a financial debacle with all nations, belligerents and lives and limbs of French soldiers. Dr. Carrel, from his store of knowledge and skill, has developed a of the burdens. Others neutrals alike, bearing equal shares wonderful life-saving and preserving method of treating see no possibility of disaster.

"For we have the land, the source the land, the land, the source the land, the source the land, the land, the land, the source the land, the la been or will be forwarded by John of everything, and with that there Bass, war correspondent of The Chicago Daily News, American lads any nation. have driven ambulances over roads out for special attention in this sprinkled with the victims of sudden death. American nurses

As matters stand, America will have no official hurdles placed in her way in the battle for trade when have tended the sick, comforted the peace resumes her sway. But the business men of the United States War, epitomised the official point of dying. American love, American sympathy, and American charity may as well realise right now that have performed a noble part in they will have, and make all ministering to the stricken of a sary preparations for, much sharper competition from England. There is a new and more alert hand at the sister republic.

Knowing all these things, France cannot understand the fact and is stunned by the action of the Federal Reserve Board. Why its financial honor, its commercial credit should be stabled to the vitals is to France incomprehensible. France is aston-

ished and grieved.

I met in London today a French official with whom I had several pleasant visits in Paris. Then, conversation was of American generosity and American aid. Today—well, listen to what he said. The utterances that he poured out were ememotion and feeling:

"Why is your nation doing this thing to my nation? Why this assault on democracy, fighting for its sault on democracy, ngnting for its life and for democracy, by the greatest democracy of the world? We are shedding our blood, our most precious young blood, freely and copiously, and at this critical moment in the struggle your country, in effect, refuses to sell to us the things we need to preserve our existence, our very life. "When England was trying to

I cannot give his answer, but a fair inference is that such action on the part of America, no matter how

the American point of view, would announced the manufacture of a blue dye which German chemists said it "We expect an enemy to try to dye which German chemists said it starve us out," said another prominent man, "but for a friend to do so would hurt. A nation will forgive

man. With the discovery English effort stopped. German chemists developed the discovery, and when the war came the dye business of the world was in German hands.

By Government subvention a firm of British manufacturers two years ago started to make dyes. The new concern has been successful. It has

for years after the war ends to be

One curious fact about the growth of tariff reform, as they call it over here, is the fact that trade unions, that were adamant against any interference with free trade, are split over the question now, and 25 per cent of the Labor members of Parjosephus Daniels say: 'It can't be given the thing tender of the proposed done.'

"I see new American machines all of the over Great Britain. I also see something a great deal more important than new American machines and that is new American ideas—ideas—ideas—that is new American ideas—ideas—that is new American ideas—ideas—there before. The Government has there before that working ble to compete with German dyes, of it is no secret that a protective that is new American ideas—ideas ariff will be imposed on some German dyes until such time as the factory room, ideas about the using of unskilled labor efficiently by planning all the work out beforement of the brains of staff special ist; ideas, in short, of scientific withheld from other businesses in a similar state of development.

One curious fact about the growth of tariff reform, as they call it over

radical departure.

American Efficiency in Britain

The correlusion I have reached as to the keenness of future competition between American and English manufacturers received added weight by the investigations during the last cash from them; they are importing ten weeks of William Hard, the well-

ten weeks of William Hard, the wellknown American magazine writer,
who is writing an authoritative series
of articles for The Metropolitan Magazine and The Chicago Herald on
this highly important subject. Mr.
Hard said to me today:

"The general conclusion I have
come to is this: The war in the long
run is going to send Great Britain
up, and is going to send it up very
fast and very far—not down at all—as
a competitor of the United States for
the din South America and everywhere else throughout the world.
Before the war we had two big
competitors—Great Britain and Germany. Germany was a new fire,
blazing all over. Great Britain was
an old fire, with cooling embers and
streaks of ashes. This war is making Great Britain into a new fire, too.

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Says Foreign Nations Or Groups Won't Begrudge Investment Of American Money

New York, November 26 .- "Th biggest opportunity in China is in big things, and in these things all foreien nations will welcome American capital because it is realised that the greater development of China will benefit all and blaze the way for a larger commercial and industrial exnsion in which both the Chinese and foreigners will share alike."

yesterday by Julean Arnold, United States Commercial Attache to China and Japan, who is spending a few days at the New York office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Custom House. Mr. Arnold said he had no information regarding the alleged opposition the part of foreign interests to the railroad construction project of the American International Corpora tion in China or the \$5,000,000 loan made by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago to the Chinese Government beyond what he had seen in the newspapers. The Commercial Attache did not seem to view the cabled reports seriously.

"I do not think foreign nation or groups of foreigners in China. said Mr. Arnold, "will begrudge American capital invested in the Republic for the reason that all interests are fully alive to the advantage of having China's natural resources developed to the utmost this in turn having the effect of enlarging the purchasing power of the native population. The biggest opportunity for American capital lies in railroad construction, since China with a population of over 350,000,000 has only 6,000 miles of track, against 240,000 miles in the United States. In this connection it should be rememberel that China has an area equal to the combined area of the United States and Mexico there are, too, in China, vast stretches of territory, aggregating 1,000,000 square miles, unsettled and come to American capital, American undeveloped, due to lack of trans- materials, and American engineering portation facilities."

Modern transportation was needed urgently in the densely populated sections of West China, the Attache the revolution, no foreign lives were said. With a proper network of in danger. All foreign property railroads covering that part of China, it was certain to become a profitable market for foreign products, as the Chinese Government. China in all development following the opening of railway lines would add enormously to the ability of the people to buy. Outlining the developments of per capita, which is small, indeed, China's natural resources that should

skill.

"China is not a second Mexico,

losses incurred by the revolution

hay been fully indemnified by the

her history has never repudiated any

of her foreign debt. Her foreign

debt today is not greater than \$1.50

considering her wealth of resources.

The Attache was of the belief that

That very useful publication the

Shanghai Mercury Hong List and

edition. The hong list part has been

brought well up to date and there is

appended the usual mass of local in

desk-book is out again in the 1917

be made, Mr. Arnold said: "China has more coal under ground than the United States, according to competent authorities and yet she imports \$2,000,000 worth of coal from Japan annually. With foreign capital and adequate railroad

comes about that China wants machinery and materials needed in upbuilding a great industrial nation. Right there, as in railroad and mining development lies the opportunity for foreign capital.

Americans to understand is the fact that the materials supplied to Chinar for up-building her industries and developing her mines and artalizada at the inception of these developments will become standards for the future, so that, if American machinery and products are infroduced now, the new China of the future will demand American standards.

Mr. Arnold said that just before leaving Peking for America the President of the republic asked the United States a very cordial well—

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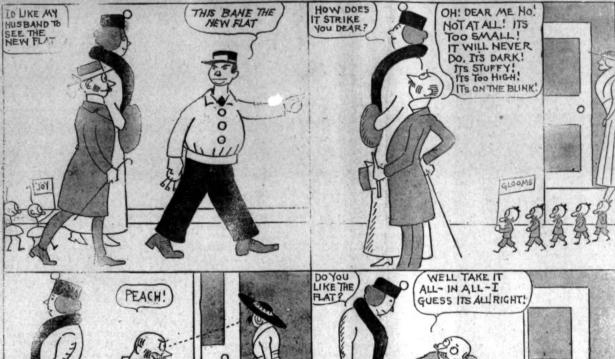
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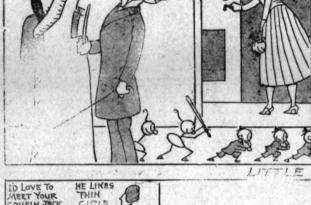
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Joys and Glooms



By Tom Powers









SPORTS Latest News of Athletic World continued Mr. Arnold, "for during A. H. LESLIE, NANYANG

Grateful Champions Recognise His Hard Work for Them With Gold Trophy

Well-merited recognition of the coaching of Mr. A. H. Leslie for the Nanyang College football eleven—
Inter-Collegiate champions—was made on New Year's Day, when a very pleasant function took place at the Government Institute of Technology (Nanyang College), Mr. Leslie being presented with a gold.

S.F.C. 2nd XI v. Police 2nd XI

This league fixture will be played on the scores as 30 to 29 in favor of Red Sox. A foul against Reds which was converted by Swan just before time Larislo, A. E. S. Thompson, B. L. Cheetham, G. Craigle Ross (Capt.), C. Martin.

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This match will be played on the Indians earned the first goal and was Japan would not interfere with American opportunity in China, especially as the Japanese realised mentioned include iron ore; copper, tin, lead, zinc, antimony, mangances, quick-silver, etc.

"China today is just emerging industries being of the household sort. Furthermore, 80 per cent of her people are engaged in agricultural pursuits. She now, however, appreciates the value of modern machinery and methods, and is in a receptive mood therewith. Thus, the source of the content of the content of the content of the content of the services. The presentation of his services. The presentation of his services. The presentation was made, on behalf of the Chinase field.

Mr. Arnold paid a tribute to the Chinase in China.

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Red Sox yesterday upheld their title of Shanghai Champions by scoring the winning point and defeating the crack local team consisting of Y. M. C. A. men who are all past-masters at this form of indoor sport. The Red Sox men themselves are mostly all American ex-college boys who have had basketball in their school.

It looked as if they would walk

Today's Football

COACH, GIVEN SHIELD S.F.C. v. British Infantry, S.V.C. friendly match.

S.F.C. 2nd XI v. Police 2nd XI

Prior to the presentation a dinner was given to the Football Team and officials by the President.

The Nanyang Footballers are travelling to Peking during the China New Year vacation, when they will play a series of games with the crack teams in the Capital.

on their ground at the Race Course, starting at 2.30 prompt and for this occasion will be re-inforced by some good players from St. John's. The team will be chosen from Porternal, Cowen, Rosenfeld, Hall. Vanderbeek, Wooten, Ashley, Langley, Woods and Rasmussen.

Basketball Results

half time stood at 19 to 14 in favor of the Indians.

GOSSIP

When play was resumed, Nichols ook the lead in scoring, and was followed to the net by McCloy and This league fixture, arranged for today, has been cancelled owing to the Infantry being unable to raise a also. Starrett was next at the net, and Infantry teams who wish to play are requested, however, to turn out for a friendly match. field goal. The board then showed

> was up Morrison and Woods also managed to contribute a goal each equalising the score again, and a foul against the Indians, converted by Nichols, finally decided the game in favor of Red Sox.

The line-up and scores were as

	MADELY L'EST		
Red Sox.	Field	Foul	Total
	Goals	Goals	Points
Nichols, f.	2	7	11
Morrison, f.	6		12
Hykes, c	3		6
Woods, g	3		6
Britton, g.			-
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		7	otal 35
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McCloy, f. Starrett, c. Swan, g. Anderson, g.

The Athletics five played the basketball team from the U.S.S. Wilmington at 9.15. This was the

Total..... 27 Decker, f. -Montgomery, f. .. 5 10 Burke, c. -Goldstucker, g. .. 1

Next Monday at 6 o'clock B. Co. will meet the Buglers in their league game, and at 9.15 a return match will be played between the Wilmington and the Athletics.

The league match between the Athletics and the Indians comes off next Wednesday, and is being looked forward to as another good game. Wilmington Team Wins

In a hard fought game on Tuesday fternoon last, the basketball team from the U.S.S. Wilmington defeated the team from the U.S.S. Galveston by the score of 29 to 14. The Galveston team deserve great credit for their gameness, but the Wilmington boys were too fast and outplayed their opponents in both halves. The eredit for the Wilmington's victory s due to excellent team work and plendid passing Rowing Club League

The first practice game of the Shanghai Rowing Club Basketball League was played yesterday evening, between "Deluge" and S.R.C. A lively game ensued, resulting in a postponed.

cictory for S.R.C., due to better team work.

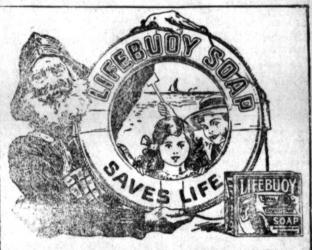
Teams and scores:
S.R.C. 26:—Olsen, f.; Focken, f.;
Neff, c.; Thacher, g.; Ericson, g.
Deluge, 7:—Gain, f.; Brown, f.;
Gardner, c.; Annett, g.; Merrill, g.
Umpire, Armstrong.

Teday's Hockey

League Table to date is as follows:

"B" Co. 5 4 Harlequins .. 5 Public School (O. B.) ... 5 1 Games today as follows: Harlequins v. "B" Co.; Widow's

"B" Co. 2nd v. St. Xavier's; Cricket Club Ground.



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Both Sides To State Peace Terms

ELEGRAMS brought by Reuter's I in the last two days strongly indicate that both the Entente Allies and the Central Powers are preparing to submit to Washington the magnitude of the reform the preliminary terms on which they are willing to enter into negotiations for peace.

In yesterday's issue of THE CHINA Press the following Reuter's mes sage appeared:

Amsterdam, January 3.—The Frankfurter Zeitung states that Count Julius Andrassy has announced that the peace terms of the Central Powers will be communicated to President

In today's issue we print the wing, also brought by Reuter's: London, January 3.—Reu-ter's Agency understands that the Allies' reply to President Wilson's Note is still being drafted. Whereas the reply to

drafted. Whereas the reply to Germany was purposely in the negative regarding terms and rehearsing only the conditions of peace which were inacceptable, it may be expected that the answer sent to President Wilson will indicate more precisely the only preliminaries on which the Allies are prepared to negotiate. d to negotiate.

If these messages correctly forecast the course that is being followed, and there is every reason to believe that they do, the deduction is warranted that the basis for a peace conference is being estab-Both sides in reply to President Wilson's Note are drafting messages fraught with utmost significance to the future of humanity. The belligerent nations, ten on one side and four on the are to communicate to President Wilson and through him to the whole world, officially agreed upon statements disclosing their views as to what the war is about. what they hope to accomplish and cause it is universal and because it what terms they insist upon as preliminary to the suggested pe conference. With these in hand it may be possible for the President

at this time must be interpreted as to that of Europe after the war. It men coming down are usually smotherthat they are making them to the pecting that Europe's industrial re President of the United States also is a sterling and unforgettable tribute to the high-minded, just and patient man who, in a war-mad world, for twenty-nine months has cool, even-handed and fair in his dealings with both sides and has so guided his own and his deal with the old European adcountry's conduct that the belligerents now feel no hesitancy in turning to him, no doubts and no icions, but on the contrary give this full proof of their confidence and belief not only in his fairness but in his friendship.

of these present efforts, but all have been let down. But there is Americans, we believe, will feel still some doubt about the legal right prouder than ever of their Presid- of small producers to act together ent for this new evidence of the trust and reliance the struggling blood-blinded Europe place in his humanity and integrity of purpose towards them

covering merely investments" are

The last definition clearly in cludes the Treasury bills now offer ing by the British and French Governments in this market. These nominally ninety-day paper

and advises against it.
Nevertheless, this advice will go

generally with the force of a command. It will be accepted as the charged with an advisory duty.

Under the old system it was every bank for itself all the time and the devil for the country every little while, The only practical advisory control known either emanated directly from the bank ing powers of Wall Street or indirectly through a pliant Secretary of the Treasury. The present even will impress the country anew with effected by the Federal Reserve Act.

Soldiering for Self-Improvement (New York World)

NOTHING was more observed in the guardsmen of the returning Seventh, as in those of the Seventy-first, the Fourteenth and other commands in other places their abounding physical health, their vigor and self-con-

fidence. The men on the border have endured the mid-summer heat of a health and strength in such condiexercise out of doors under expert and huts within. instruction. All the correspondents fault have noted their improve-

their judgment. If The World should ever becom ming down the Woolworth Building to the pattern of Rheims. It would be because training might instil into the unlicked American cub the instinct of solidarity, the habit of discipline and the physical wellbeing of systematic exercise.

Universal military service appeals to its most rational supporters not because it is military but beis service.

Looking After Our Foreign Trade

takes a common-sense view in excovery will be slow required to gather the capital and material needed to repair the wastage, and thereafter will be the

wages. But there will remain for us to vantages of large investments in neutral markets, extensive bank facilities, steamship connections and export associations.

handicap of higher taxes and higher

We are developing with extraordinary rapidity all these factors for foreign trade except the last The Peace may not come as the result bars which were up against them They all seemed to be looking us in the exclusively for export purposes, of up not only against the single great had a black German helmet of the type exporting concerns at home but exdoubt, concludes the commi

The War Landscape D By H. G. Wells

views such a tying up of liquid passes through arcades of waiting motor-vans, through suburbs still more intensely khaki or horizon blue, and so to the member banks and to all other commercial banks very other commercial banks very one laces through spates of heavy traffic, sometimes the dusty road is clear ahead, now we pass a vast aviaexpert voice of the public authority tion camp, now a park of waiting field guns, now an encampment of cavalry. One turns aside, and abruptly one is in France-France as one knew it before past a delightful chateau behind its iron gates, past a beautiful church, and then suddenly we are in a village

street full of stately Indian soldiers. It betrays no military secret to say British offensive visits Albert, Albert last part of the journey to the with its great modern red cathedral Madonna and Child that once surnounted the tower now, as everyone knows, hanging out horizontally over the road in an attitude that irresistibly suggests an imminent dive upon the aesthetic crimes. The French and passing traveller. One looks right up under it.

German Prisoners

Presently we begin to see German prisoners. The whole lot look entirely contented, and are guarded by perhaps couple of men in khaki. These Gernan prisoners do not attempt to escape: they have not the slightest trying climate, with much of the desire for any more fighting, they have labor and some of the hardships of done their bit, they say, honor is actual warfare. Their gain in satisfied. They give remarkable little trouble. A little way further on, pertions testifies to the value of dis- haps, we pass their cage, a double cipline and of ordered, balanced brabed-wire enclosure with a few tents

A string of covered wagons passes except those sent especially to find by. I turn and see a number of men sitting inside and looking almost as In the Front Line Trench ment. The people at home confirm cheerful as a beanfeast in Epping Forest. They make facetious gestures. They have a subdued sing-song going convert to conscription, it would one But one of them looks a little sick, sides of unsupported earth, and not be from fear of the Japanese and then I notice not very obtrusive toasting in sake the fall of San bandages. "Sitting-up cases," my Francisco or of German guns trim- guide explains. These are part of the go on and on. At rare intervals the casualties of last night's fight.

The fields on either side are now more evidently in the war zone, The array of carts, the patches of tents, creases. But here are three women narvesting, and presently in a cornfield are German prisoners working ander one old Frenchmen. Then the ields become trampled again. Here is slowly beside a long column of men oing up to the front. We scan their

been a fight they look pretty well done up. They stoop under their equipment, and some of the youngsters drag. One pleasant thing about this coming down is the welcome of the regimental band, which is usually at work as soon as the men turn off from the high road. I heard several bands on the British front; they do much to enhance the after a fight. As we drew near I saw that they combined an extreme muddiness with an unusual elasticity. face instead of being too fagged to no Germans are staring about to bother about us. Then I noticed a nice grey helmet dangling from one best known in English illustrations;

A journey up from the base to the stacks of shells-without their defront trenches at the present time tonators as yet-being unloaded from apparent officer is really a mu-But actually they are sold condishows an interesting series of phases. railway trucks, transferred from the or a musical critic, or an Egyptologist tional upon repeated renewals, One leaves a big town, in which the broad gauge to the narrow gauge line, or a solicitor, or a cloth manufac which makes them as much a normal life threads its way through or loaded into motor trolleys. Now turer, or a writer. At the outbreak permanent investment as the bonds crowds of resting men in khaki and and then one crosses a railway line. permanent investment as the bonds crowds of resting men in kinations and then one crosses a railway line of these Governments already sold horizon blue, in which staff officers in The railway lines run everywhere now here. Subject to this bar against re-dis- in which there are nurses, even a few tion follows the advance day by day. ordinary reculting people enlisted in Subject to this bar against re-disin which there are nurses, even a few
tion follows the advance day by day.

count, however, member banks can inexplicable ladies in worldly costume,
They go as fast as the guns. One's the Sportsman's Battalion. He was

medium of electors. Will you be Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryladd up with such paper as they in which restaurants and one are onin which restaurants and on load up with such paper as they in which restaurants and cafes are conplease within their reserve requiregested and busy, through which there the level crossing. "That is one of ments. The national banks always is a perpetual coming and going of Haig's railwaya." It is an aspect of of more use with a commission, and ments. The national balls and processions of heavy vans to the rail- the Commander-in-Chief that has drew him, in spite of a considerable have exercised this privilege and processions of nearly that have drew him, in spite of a considerable often with bad results. Some of them have already invested or monstrous blue-black gun going up to And at last we begin to enter the which he always returns whenever them have already invested or planned to invest in these foreign Treasury bills.

Treasury bills.

When the Federal Reserve Board, therefore, cautions them against trails behind, lourge in attitudes of the care that trails behind, lourge in attitudes of thick paths of clustering wooden that the federal reserve to the can get a visitor to take with him as an excuse. He now stood up, pass ruined fields, and thick paths of clustering wooden casually that the Germans were no casual therefore, cautions them against trains beaning lounger in the crosses and boards where the dead of longer firing, and showed me the and does not issue a command. It ceiling gods of Hampton Court. One the opening assault lie. There are no points of interest. more reapers now, there is no more On the Edge of No Man's Land upon the fields, there is no green anyroadside.

> away as inconspicuously as possible except for a van or so that hurries up, possible. Mules and men are taking are in a flattened village, all underminoriginal German second line. We lodyte in one of these and are given British steel helmets, hard, but heavy will get it up now. and inelegant head coverings. I can write little that is printable about these German helmets are noble and beautiful things. These pans.

They ought to be called by the name of the man who designed them.

Presently we are advised to get into a communication trench. It is not a very attractive communication trench. and we stick to our track across the open. Three or four shells shiver overhead, but we decide they are British shells, going out. We reach a supporting trench, in which men are waiting in a state of nearly insupportable boredom for their midday stew, the one event of interest in a day-long vigil. Here we are told imperatively to come right in at once, and we do.

All communicaton trenches are tortuous and practically endless. On an offensye front they have vertical occasionally soakaways for covered by Wooden gratings, and they branch, and a notice-board says. Regent-street," or "To Oxford-street," or some such lie. It is all just trench For a time you talk, but talking in the coming and going of men in- single file soon palls. You cease to talk, and trudge. A great number of telephone wires come into the trench, and cross and recross it. You cannot keep clear of them. Your helme pings against them, and they try to a village, not so very much knocked remove it. Sometimes you have to about, and passing through it we go stop and crawl under wires. Then you wonder what the trench is like in really-wet weather. You hear a shell to do something more towards blazing a trail to peace.

In any event the willingness of both sides to make these statements at this time must be interpreted as a good and hopeful sign. The fact a good and hopeful sign. The fact takes a common server where the fact and the fact that of Europe after the war. It takes a common server where the fact that t and continues to wind endlessly-just ment, ed in mud or dust, and unless there has a wiry, sandy, extremely narrow neither unpatriotic, stupid, nor lazy,

At last you reach the front-line trench. On an offensive sector it has none of the architectural interest of first line trenches at such places as Soissons or Arras. It was made a week or so ago by joining up shell craters, and if all goes well we move into the German trench along by the general cheerfulness. On one of the line of scraggy trees, at which we days of my tour I had the pleasure of peep discreetly, tomorrow night. We seeing the Blankshires coming down can peep discreetly because just at over the enemy at the rate of about three shells a minute, the puffs follow each other up and down the line, and

The Germans "strafed" this trench of small producers to act together nice grey heimet danging from one exclusively for export purposes, youngster's bayonet—in fact, his eye overnight, and the men are tired and brings me out wrong, ten angels sleepy. Our guns away behind us are swearing I was right would make no difference." doing their best to give them a rest by strafing the Germans. One or two porting combinations abroad. This then two more grey appeared. The men are in each forward sap keeping catch of helmets had been indeed quite a look-out; the rest sleep, a motionles Not A Command But Its

Equivalent

(New York World)

The Federal Reserve Banks are limited by law in their re-discounts for member banks to "notes, drafts and bills of exchange arising out of actual commercial transactions." "Notes, drafts or bills of exactment, now.

should be removed.

It is the business of the Federal road bank above, and marchine for coad bank above, and marchine from bank above, and marchine for coad bank above, and marchine from were no helmets among them. We do not rob our prisoners, but—a helmet is a helmet. One of Halg's Railways

Now and then one sees afar off an ammunition dump, many hundreds of

a man I have admired for years and never met before until I came out to thirds of the British officers I met or this fourney were really not "Army conceal its tell-tale silver and having been laughed to scorn by the wounded, and then the authoritie discovered that he was likely to be casually that the Germans were no

I had come right up to No Man's The skyline, the last skyline before In this zone, where shells burst, the the British could look down on Ba wise automoble stops and tucks itself paume, showed a mangy wood and a ruined village, crouching under close up to a heap of ruins. There is repeated gobbings of British shrapnel. very little traffic on the road now "They've got a battery just there, and we're making it uncomfortable. unloads, and gets back as soon as No Man's Land itself is a weedy space broken up by shell craters, the war, on a shady secondary road, the stuff the rest of the journey. We with very little barbed-wire in front of us and very little in front of the ed by dow-outs that were in the Germans. "They've got snipers in It is followed today by allotting to re-election being almost unanimousmost of the craters, and you see report ourselves to a young Trog- them at twilight hopping about from has Senators and Representatives one to the other." We have very that sometimes the rare tourist to the a guide, and so set out on the little wire, because we don't mean last part of the journey to the to stay for very long in this trench, tives; and therefore forty-five ultimate point, across the land of shell and the Germans have very little Presidential electors. Rhode Island smashed to pieces, and the great gilt craters and barbed wire litter and old wire because they have not been and new trenches. We have all put on able to get it up yet. They never I had been led to believe that No

Man's Land was littered with the unburied dead; but I saw nothing of the sort at this place. There had ince our men came up here. But at one point as we went along the trench there was a dull stench "Germans, I think," said my guide. though I do not see how he could tell.

He looked at his watch and re marked reluctantly. "If you start at once you may just do it."

I wanted to catch the Boulogne boat. It was then just past one in he afternoon. We met the stew as we returned along the communition trench, and it smelt very good indeed. . . . We hurried across the great spaces of rusty desolation apon which every now and again a German shell was bursting.

By one 7 a.m. I was in my flat London. I had finished reading the accumulated letters of some weeks and I was just going comfortably

Napoleon and Today's Problems "About a hundred years ago great soldier, in exile after an adventurous career, in which he had een in deadly conflict with us, declar ed: 'England can never be a Con-tinental Power, and in the attempt must be ruined; let her maintain her Empire of the Seas, and she may send her Ambassadors to the Courts of Europe and demand what she

pleases.'
"That statement was made ons life was to teach him: and

but they have to confront a tangle of problems unparalleled in their com-plexity. The country can only ap-prehend the gravity of the crisis which now confronts it if it has an appreciation of its cause.

"If Napoleon were alive today he

appreciation of its cause.
"If Napoleon were alive today he would tell us that the trouble is not so much one of persons as of principles—the bed-rock principles of warfare."

Lincoln's Serenity

"If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on muthis shop might as well close," sai

Romain Rolland

As is now well known, the Nobel Prize, which had been reserved in 1915, has just been conferred this year upon Rolland, the author of Jean-Cristophe.

and editor Romain Rolland

Indirect System of Presidential Election

We take pleasure in answering the ollowing letter from a reader, whose nquiry will probably find many

To the Editor.-Sir: I find there are voters, and others as well, who why the choice is not made solely by the popular vote? B. A. W.

republic was to have picked men, regardless of political party, choose provided in the Constitution that each State should appoint Presidential electors "in such manner as its Legislature may direct."

It was the design of the framers our Constitution to give the States, as such, a voice in the choice where, scarcely a tree survives by the Land at last. It was under my chin. of the President. Accordingly they each elector cast two votes, not disprovided in Article II., Section 2, that:

"Each State shall appoint a number of electors equal to the nay be entitled in the Congress."

This gave to the smaller States a greater than would have been theirs Vice-President. had population alone been consulted. Senators and forty-three Representahas two Senators, three Congressmen and five Presidential electors, Yet the population of New York is not nine but eighteen times that of

Rhode Island. The two additional electors are the State's voice in the choice of a President, as distinguish ed from the voice of the people. though the utterance may be the

In the first election of a President do not understand the reason for in 1789 there were attempts to hold good enough to tell your readers land and Virginia, but the choice of electors was finally made by the Legislatures of these States. Rhode The idea of the founders of the Island and North Carolina had not yet ratified the Constitution, in Nev York the Legislature quarrelled too long about the question of ratification, so that these three States failed that year to choose Presidential

for the Presidency, but he was not all. When the electors assembled tinguishing one as for President and the other as for Vice-Presiden There were sixty-nine electors and each cast one vote for Washington. whole number of Senators and Of the other sixty-nine votes John Representatives to which the State Adams had thirty-four, John Jay had nine and the rest were scattered. Washington

representation among the electors declared President and John Adams Four years later, Washington's

each State as many electors as it ly desired, there were no opposing | electoral tickets named in combined. Thus New York has two the States. The late A. K. McClure's book says:

"The Presidential electors of that day were appointed in accordance with the obvious spirit of the Constitution, that meant to provide an entirely dispassionate and independ-(Continued on Page 7)

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Three interesting letters have recently been sold at Sotheby's.

Carlyle writes to "Christopher North" (Professor Wilson) from Craigenputtoch inviting him to stay with them for Christmas:—

"You shall have a warm feature and discount of the stay with the

with them for Christmas:—

"You shall have a warm fire and a warm welcome; and we will talk in all dialects, concerning all things; climb to hill tops and see certain of the kingdoms of the world; and at hight gather round a clear hearth and forget the winter and the Devil are so busy in our planet."

Thackeray writes to Robert Bell about "Vanity Fair":—"It is to sleep for several hours."

which he suffered more uneasiness than he had ever endured in his life:—

"I was in pain and not well, and the heat of the evening, the fatigue is a lens why is it that we don't see things upside down?"

Thackeray writes to Robert Bell I went home in a fever and got no sleep for several hours."

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of an object produced by the lens of the eye is not formed until the

the retina, which is the seat of the

ensation of sight or vision From the retina, on which the lens focuse the image, the impression is conveyed into the brain by the optic nerve The brain traces this impression back to the object by following, backward, the direction of the rays ees not the image, but the object from which the rays forming the being followed back to its origin at the top of the object, and the ray which is at the top of the image be-

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Why Infants Put Out Their Hands To Seize The Moon

rigin at the bottom of the object. The case is very different when have an image made by a lens outside the eye. In that case the orain does see the image, and sees as it is, upside down. The lens (which, in effect, it is), and reverses it on the retina. The seem ingly contradictory result follows that an upright image on the retina produces the impression of a re-

> But this is easily understood if retina is not seem by the brain as light from the object.

versed object, while a reversed

mage on the retina produces the

sion of an upright object.

of light that form the image. It pleasing and instructive entertainment by studying the performances of simple lenses. They are as full of magical tricks as the head of a image come, and this appears up- of magical tricks as the head of a right because, in tracing back to the prestidigitator. Take an ordinary object the crossed rays, along the pocket magnifying glass, for inpaths by which they have traversed stance. Look through it at any the eye, the effect of the reversal object, say a line of print, holding by the lens is neutralised, the ray the glass at a distance from the which is at the bottom in the image object less than the focal lenth of the lens; you will see the object magnified, but upright, in its correct position.

Now remove the glass from the bject, beyond the focal distance, and the outlines will become blurred. Then, keeping the glass in the same position, draw back the head well lens, and you will see the magnified mage of the object upside down.

The reason is that now the eye o longer sees the object itself, but the image of the object, which is reversed at the focus of the lens. If are blended by the brain into on explained to school children, thus employing some of the time that is now given up to the eternal drill on such relatively useless subjects as

ing, likewise, followed back to its the rules and futilities of grammar, the world would not be so full of 'educated" persons whose education stops where practical life begins.

A disproportionate amount youthful time is devoted to learning to read, write and speak various of the eye deals with this outside languages. This is putting the cart but no such question arose until the image as if it were a real object before the horse. The first thing to first battle between Adams and be studied is the world of nature, Jefferson in 1796." which will furnish material for language to talk and write about. How many school children, I

wonder, are ever told anything about the real advantage of having two eyes both turned in the same direction? It is not the increase in the quantity of light gathered, although you reflect that the image on the that has some importance, but it is the fact that by looking simultanean image, but is simply perceived as ously with two eyes we see an object an impression made by the rays of from two slightly different directions, and when the images made by You can get a great deal of the two eyes are blended in one sensation in the brain we get the effect of depth, or solidity, which makes the object appear to stand forth, free from its background. In truth the two eyes perform like the two lenses of a stereoscope, by giving perspective to what would otherwise be a flat view

If you hold your hand before you and look at it with only one eye open, it will appear to lie against the wall of the room, or if it does not actually appear so to you it is because you already know that it is nearer than the wall.

But when you open both eyes yo see clearly and unmistakably that the hand stands forth in space far beyond the focus on its side of the in front of the wall. By looking at it first with one eye and then with the other you will find that each perceives it projected in a different direction against the wall, and that with both eyes open the two views such things as this were shown and and that one stands bodily forth, free from the background, because lines of sight from the two eyes cross in space.

This is no doubt the origin of our erception of relative distance. If we had only one eye, the world round us might resemble a picture painted on a flat canvas, and we ht have some ces before we learned othervise. Even as it is, we have to earn by experience to judge the distance of remote objects. This explains why an infant will sometimes out out its hand to grasp the moo

Indirect System Of Presidential Election

(Continued from Page 6) nt tribunal to exercise the soundest discretion in the choice of a President and Vice-President. No pledges were asked or given by any one named as an elector, and each one was free to vote according to the dictates of his own judgment. Had there been opposition electoral tickets, they would have logically

run on opposing lines with distinct obligations on the part of each side as to how their votes would be cast,

Of the election in 1792 it should be noted that there were fifteen States and 132 electors. In nine States these were chosen by the Legislatures; in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia by the vote of the people. The 264 votes cast by the electors gave Washington 132 and Adams 77. Clinton was third, with 50 votes.

was third, with 50 votes.

In 1796 there were, for the first time, two distinctly declared and opposing candidates for the Presidency—Adams and Jefferson. Adams received 71 votes and Jefferson 68.

Thus Jefferson became Vice-President. Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina east divided electoral votes. Even in Jefferson's home State there was an electoral

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vote for Adams, although Virginia-was strongly Jeffersonian. The fine theory of the fathers that the electors could and should act in-dependently of popular preference did not survive this political strain.

In 1800-1801 a fresh difficulty arose. Jefferson and Burr each received 73 votes of the electors and received 73 votes of the electors and were tied for the Presidency. Now Burr had not been seriously thought of for the Presidency. The votes cast for him had been intended to insure him second place. The contest had been regarded solely as between Jefferson and Adams. But Burr had permitted the use of his name as a candidate against Jefferson.

mon.

This muddle, ultimately resolved in favor of Jefferson by the House of Representatives, ended the business of having the electors vote only for President, with the Vice-Presidency falling to the man whose vote stood second. Thereafter votes were cast distinctly for President and for Vice-President, as is done today.

Vice-President, as is done today.
The electors of the present will be seen to be entirely different persons from those the founders of this country had in mind. The electors are now as completely responsive to the popular will as is possible without the entire removal of State boundaries in Presidential elections. Were these boundaries to be disregarded there would be no further use for Presidential electors, and the popular vote would decide the issue.

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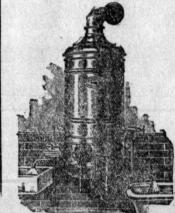
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Shanghal, January 5, 1917. TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

and H. Wharf 6% Debs Tls. 91.00 Cathays (Ord) Tis. 5.00 Cathays (Pref) Tis. 5.00 Langkats Tis. 21.75 Anglo-French Lands Tis. 87.00 Anglo-Javas Tls. 10.70 Angio-Javas 118, 10.0 Gulas "L" Tls. 8.00 Kamuntings Tls. 6.50 Pangkalans Tls. 10.25 Seekees Tls. 7.50 S'hai Serembans Tls. 1.00 Samagagas Tls. 1.00

Sharebrokers Association Transactions

Shanghai, January 5, 1917. BUSINESS DONE

Anglo-Javas Tls. 11.00 cash Pahangs Tls. 1.80 cash Tanah Merahs Tls. 1.05 cash

LOCAL EXCHANGE MARKET

Messrs. Maitland and Fearon write as follows in their weekly exchange market report:—
Exchange—Since the 20th December London prices of Silver at 36½ is fed. down. During the week there has been a big demand for T.T. on London with very little cover and as a result our rate for T.T. on London at 35 546 is 11/6 lower than at 3s. 5 ¼ d. is 1 ¼ d. lower than last week. The Bombay price of Silver has risen and London is quoted steady notwithstanding sales by America. We understand that sales by China are probable and that further shipments of silver from here are likely to take place. These operations are probably made in the absence of other suitable cover for the demand for T.T. on London. Advices from the Silver markets do for the demand for T.T. on London.
Advices from the Silver markets do
not lead one to suppose that there
will be much weakening of prices as
a consequence of these shipments,
while it is certain that later China
will have to appear as a buyer of
allear. The Chinese still have a big while it is certain that later China will have to appear as a buyer of sliver. The Chinese still have a big overbought commitment in T.T. on London and an embarrassing investment of funds in Gold Bars, Demand Drafts on London, and Gold funds remitted by T.T. They are however short of silver funds locally however short of silver funds locally and their operations to convert Gold into Silver will prove a strengthening feature in our market in the early future. Our local stock of Sycee and Ear Silver and Pesos, at Tis. 26,779,000 is about Tis. 1,000,000 higher than last week. Of this amount the Chiness Banks hold only Tis. 2,100,000. The local stock of Mexican Dollars at \$20,880,000 is about the same as last week. about the same as last week,

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Freight and Coal Market

Messrs, Wheelock and Co. write a follows in their fortnightly market Company in New York Urge report:-

Since last writing the Christmas Dollars: Market rate.. 71.85 and New Year holidays having in-S'hai Gold Bars: 978 touch... - tervened there has been very little doing in our Homeward Freight market and in any case the situa- for American companies to enter th Buying rate, @ 3/514-Tis. 5.81 tion as regards cargo and tonnage marine ying rate, @ 3/5 1/4.—Tis. 5.81 tion as regards cargo and tonnage obtain for this country a large shall exch. @ 72.1 = Mex. \$ 8.06 supply remains unchanged both to Europe and to America.

raised slightly on certain commodi-

firm and with the continued demand in the insurance field to the extensand the scarcity of tonnage is likely shown in other lines of trade an to strengthen still further. Ex., Paris on LondonFr. 27.80 For London and the Continent:—
Ex., N. Y. on London T.T. \$ 476 The following are the next cargo-

boats to load on this berth:

Marseilles, London:

For New York via Panama:—
There will be no sailing on this berth
until the end of this month when the
s.s. Eurybates comes on and in the
meanwhile cargo is piling up for her
and the s.s. Toyooka Maru to follow
the February of the properties of the reinsurance facilities utilised
by English companies and Lloyd's
with German and Austrian com-...... 4 m-s. Docy. 3-614 in February.

fresh to report on this market as is too small to deal with the impractically no business has been done mense marine insurances now offerthe holidays. Coal prices in Japan panies are carrying larger limits per continue firm and freights are as bottom than they really care to. high as ever whilst it is almost im-Fushun Coal:-No change.

Kaiping Coal:—This market wegian—companies have started shows a firmer tendency and with the influence of increased freight only two or three are of great repute, rates higher prices still may be ex- the remainder being small concerns. pected. Deliveries have been brisk But, despite their smallness, they and the available tonnage is in-are doing really well, whereas had sufficient to cope with the demand, they started before the war they

INDIAN COUNCIL BILLS

Reuter's Service London, January 3.-Tenders for Indian Council Bills and Deferred Transfers were as follows:-Tenders for Bills:

Highest price 1s. 4%d. Tenders at 1s. 45/32d. Tenders for Transfers: Highest price 1s. 478d. Receive 6 per cent Tenders at 1s. 44d. Total amount sold during the

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New York, Nov. 9 .- That the wa Rates across the Pacific have been of R. N. M. M. Pearce, prominer this city.

are indications that they will go Hotel, expressed surprise yesterda higher yet in the near future. Hotel, expressed surprise yesterda that American financiers had no Coastwise:-This market remains taken advantage of this opportunit

have arisen for American financier manufacturers and business me generally to add to their wealth, an ondon:

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in most cases these opportunities have been seized with eager hands,'
said Mr. Pearce. "It is astonishing therefore to realise how inadequately Tydeus Jan. 21 American financiers and American farseilles, London: marine insurance companies have Suwa MaruJan. 26 failed to take advantage of the won-For New York via Panama: derful opportunity presented by the

panies and the enhanced value of panies and cargoes the London market during the last fortnight owing to ed, while some of the English com-

small—Australian, South American, Russian, French, Danish and Norwould have died a natural death

"What is required in London is a very well financed American company to open its own office under its own underwriter.

"One or two American companies one might term an air of diffidence in that their insurances are underwritten by one or two of the very large firms of insurance brokers and have not had the success they might have enjoyed in consequence for it stands to reason that brokers do not care to show their risks to

"When it is considered that Engweek, Rs. 12.000.000 lish companies were paying millions allotted next week, of pounds sterling annually for rein-Rs. 12.000.000 surance facilities in Germany and Austria before the war, the unprecedented opening that is at present being offered can clearly be realised. The Cathay Trust, Ltd. being offered can clearly be realised.

If the presidents of companies were not so provincial in their outlook in being content to rest on their business in America there is little doubt that America might easily take the place of Germany in the marine market in England.

"If the president of a company is chary of entering the field for his own company alone, I cannot understand why six or seven of the presidents of the marine companies do not co-operate and float a company with a paid-up capital of \$2,000,000 to operate in London on a large J. C. DYER. Manager, scale, and then the large insurances of that company could be shared among the several companies over here. Such an organisation would spread American prestige to a field where it is practically non-existent today, while the New York market today, while the New York market today. scale, and then the large insurances while the New York market could be operated on a smaller scale

December Rubber Outputs

Secretaries of the undermentioned estates inform us that the output of rubber from the estates during the month of December was as fol-The Alma Estates, Ltd...... 27,300 The Bukit Toh Alang Rubber

Messrs, Hugo Reiss and Co

Estates, Ltd. 19.367 The Shanghai Klebang Rubber Estate, Ltd........... 11,158
The China Realty Co., Ltd.,

Secretaries and General Managers report that the output of dry rubber from the Consolidated Rubber Estates (1914) Ltd., for the month of December, 1916, was 40,687 lbs. The Chemor United Rubber Co., Ltd., 21,067 lbs.

Padang Rubber Co., Ltd. ... 29.000 Karan Rubber Estate Co., Kamunting Rubber Plantation Co., Ltd. 20,907 Bute Plantations Ltd. 13,068 Tanah Merah Estates Ltd. ... 23,200

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS

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"The output of crude oil for January 4 was 104 tons."

London Rubber Market

January 3.—Today's Rubber prices were:-Plantation First Latex: Spot: 3s. 0 % d. Value.

January to June: 3s. 04d, Paid. Tendency of Market: Very dull. Spot: 3s. 0d. to 3s. 0 1/2d. paid. January to June: 3s. 0 1/4 d. to 3s. 0% d. paid.

Tendency of Market: Steady. Messrs, Hugo Reiss and Co., have eccived the following cable from Messrs. Kimmel and Co., London:-Spot price standard quality Ribbed moked Sheet, 2s. 0d.

Market steady but quiet, Free on Board, 1917, 2/5%.

INTERNATIONAL DIVIDEND

New Corporation Probably Will Go

agencies of foreign trade, yesterday cents a share on the stock. The then be possible to submit a com-While no period was given, it is in, are now on a 3 per cent per cent on the amount paid in.

000,000 paid in, but as the install-Spot price standard quality First | ments were spread over a number of months, the average capital erly dividend of \$2 and \$1 extra. available for use up to yesterday was a little less than \$15,000,000. It is not proposed to call for any ends on the common stock quartadditional payments in the near erly, on the 15th day of January, future.

American International Corpora- will be made at the annual meeting cents.

on, formed a little less than a on December 6, at which time year ago to finance and develop solution providing for a change in declared an initial dividend of 75 April will be voted upon. It will dividend will be paid December 30 plete annual report for the fiscal to stock of record December 15, year ending December 31 at the annual meeting

understood that the payment was Steel Company yesterday declared regarded as a quarterly one, and an extra dividend of 3 per cent on that the shares, on which \$50, or the common stock, payable Decemhalf the par value has been paid ber 30 to stock of record on December 15. The stock has been receiving a regular dividend of 6 per cent. annum basis, equivalent to 6 per Directors of the Atlantic, Golf and West Indies meet this morning to The corporation now has \$25,- act on the perferred dividend, and common stock Arizona declared the regular quart-

Directors of the Colorado Power Company have decided to pay dividew Corporation Probably Will Go
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chow and intermediate places
Nanziang & Kiatinghsien.
Soochow, Wushih, Changchow, all River Ports
and North China...
Shenghai-Hangchow
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Sinchwang, (Pelpae and
Sseking) Sungkiang,
Fengking, Kashan,

Kashing, Wangtien, Slashih (and Tunghsiang), Changan (also Shihmen and Shihmenwan), Linping (and Tangsi) and Hangchow (also Huchow). 6.30 Shanghai-Hangchow

Train. Sinchwang, Sungkiang, Fengking, Kashan, Kashing (and Tangsi), Siashih (and Tunghsiang). Changan (also Shihmen and Shihmenwan), Linping and Hangehow (also Shaoshing and Sioashan)... Shanghai-Woosung

Sunkiang, Kashing,
Hangchow and intermediate places 3.60
Ningpo, Chenhał and Wenchow via
Ningpo, Shanghai-Hanchow train,
2 p.m., Sundays only.

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	cher's Meat		For
Beef	per lb.	14-20	
Mutton		16-20	
Pork		25-30	
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Bream	per lb.	14-16	100
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Mandarin		20-30	250
Mackerel		20-25	
Pomfret		20-25	0.803
Salmon		16-20	
Samli		none	1
Soles		14-16	13.36
Whitebalt		16-20	
Game, I	Poultry and		1
Deer	each	1.50-2.00	1
Duck		40-80	6000
Eggs	per doz.	18-20	200
Fowl	per lb.	16-18	1000
Geese	each	90-1.20	1225
Hare		30-35	1000

35-40 55-85 20-25 Partridge none 14-16 14-16 40-45 14-16 30-40 39-35 50-60 19-12 Snipe Turkey Teal Wild Duck Wild Geese Wild Pigeon Apples Apricots Bananas 12-20 none none none none none 10-15 8-16 none 10-13 Pears 2-3 none none 6-8 1-2 3-5 8-10 2-8 Artichokes Artichokes
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Broad Bear
Beetroot
Cabbages
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Carrots
Cauliflower Egg Plant French Be none 2-3

Green Corn Leeks none 5-6 per pic. \$2.00-2.40

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Baltimore, December 3.—That Cardinal Gibbons, notwithstanding he has passed his eighty-second birthday, possesses remarkable phy-sical and mental vigor is evidenced by the fact that he has just com-pleted, a six-volume series of leted a six-volume series of re-

His latest work is "A Retrospect of Fifty Years," in which he has gathered many of his more notable sermons and addresses, together with personal reminiscences of his long life. He devotes several chapters to such subjects as "Patriotism and Politics a ters to such subjects as "Patriotism and Politics," "Irish Immigration," "The Lynch Law," "The Funeral of General Sheridan," and "Will the American Republic Endure?"

Sailed from Shanghai

For London etc. Dec. 28 Cyclops Dec. Glenogle Nov. 27 Katori Maru Hirano Maru Nov. 12 Kaga Maru Kamo Maru Dec 24 Karenga Kashima Maru Dec. 13 Machaon Oct. 20 Mereinoshi Dec. 3 Nankin Dec. 12 Ningchow Dec. 26 Dec. 24 Oanfa Dec. 14 Pyrrhus Nov. 10 Amazone Dec. 15 Atlantique Nov. 17 Athos Dec. 1 Polynesien Bombay Vancouver, etc. Empress of Asia Dec, 2 Empress of Russia ur New York Egremont Castle Nov. 20 Dec. 28 Eurymedon Kanagawa Maru Nov. 22 Nov. 2 Tsu-hima Maru Dec. 12 San Francisco, etc.

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Vessels To Arrive

FROM LONDON, MTC. Cordiganshire Dec, 15 Feb, 1 Jan. 11 Nov. 10 Feb. 5 Glenturret Glenamoy Malta Jan. 19

Feb. 3 Nellore Feb. 18 Novara Mar. 2 FROM VANCOUVER, ETC. Monteagle Dec. 20 Jan 10 FROM NEW YORK City of Corinth Nov. 4 Jan 20 Cityy of Vienna

Nov. 30 Jan. 15 Kiota Jan. 3 Muncaster Castle FROM SAN FRANCISCO, ETC. China Dec. 22 Feb. 1 Ecuador Venezuela FROM LIVERPOOL Agapenor Feb. Antilochus Euryades Jan- 28 F.b. 4

Oct. 25 Jan. 8 Teenkai Oct. 25 Jan. 15 Telamon Jan. 24 Titan Tyndaret s Feb. 21 FROM MARSEILLES Prothos Nov. 29 Jan 8

FROM GOTHENBURG Nippon Jan. 30

Siccawe. Weather Report 4.—The anticyclone has still increased in intensity all over the continent. The thermometers have fallen very low below the average reading 6 F. at Tientsin, 18 F. at Shanghai and 12 F. at Nanking. Strong northerly winds along the

whole coast. 5.—The night was colder than on the previous day Barameter still rising very fine weather.

Meteorological Reading

Friday, January 5, 1917. WEATHER. 4 s.m. 9 s.m. Bar. at Centg., mm 778.69 " inches 30.16 Variation mm. for 25h ... (3.23 Variation mm. for 12 h ... †2.59 Temperature Cen Fahr

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FOR IADAN PORTS

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Jan	6 A. 4. Yokohama 6 9.30* Nagasaki, Moji, Kobs 7 8.40* Kobe, Yokohama 7 Moji, Kobe, Yokohama 8 11.00* Kobe, Yokohama 10 noon Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe 11 5.00 Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama 11 12.50 Kobe & Osaka 12 A.M. Acoe, Yokohama 12 Moji, Kobe 13 A.M. Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe 15 Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama 16 A.M. Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe 19 A.M. Yokohama 20 A.M. Nagasaki, Moji, Kobe	Atsuta maru St. Albans Hakuai maru	Br. P. & O. Jap. N. Y. K. Am. P. M. S. S. Co. Jap. O. S. K. Jap. N. Y. K. Br. G. L. & Co. Jap. N. Y. K. Br. C. P. O. S. Jap. N. Y. K. Br. C. P. O. S. Jap. N. Y. K. Br. P. & O. Jap. N. Y. K.

FOR EUROPE, INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

Jan 7 Java Ports 9 9,30e Loudon etc. 10 D.L. Lonono via Cape 12 Australian ports 16 A.M. Marseilles, London via Suez 19 A.M. Marseilles etc. 21 D.L. Liverpool via Cape 22 A.M. Marseilles, London via Suez 25 D.L. London via Cape 26 A.M. London etc. 26 A.M. Marseilles, London via Suez 11 A.M. London etc.	Suwa maru	Dut. HC. T. Co. Jap. N. Y. K. Br. B. & S. Br. G. L. & Co. Br. P. & O. Fr. Cle M. M. Br. B. & S. Br. B. & S. Br. R. & S. Jap. N. Y. K. Jap. N. Y. K.
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FOR SOUTHLAN PORTS

Jan	6 8.00* Swatow 6 8.00* Hongkong, Canton 6 A.M. Hongkong, Canton 6 r.M. Ningpo, Wenchow 6 4.00. Ningpo 6 5.06* Swatow, Hongkong 7 D.L. Hongkong, Canton 11 12.30 Hongkong, Canton 11 12.30 Hongkong, 11 D.L. Amoy, Hongkong, 12 D.L., Swatow, Hongkong 14 D.L. Hongkong Canton 15 J.L. Hongkong Canton 16 D.L. Hongkong Canton	Esang (hoysang Hsintung Kwangchi Klai gleen Tamsui Yingchow Hsin Peking Chenan Kamakura maru Monteagle Sinklang Linan Eunning Anhui	Br. J. M. & Co. Br. J. M. & Co. Chi. C.M.S.N.Co. Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. Chi. C.M.S.N. Co. Br. B. & S. Br. B. & S. Br. E. & S. Br. B. & S. Br. C. P. O. S. Br. B. & S.
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FOR NORTHERN PORTS

Jan 6 9.00* Dainy 7 9.00* Tsiugtao 8 noon Chefoo 9 noon Dainy 12 8.00* Tsingtao and Dainy	Kohoku maru Ono maru Ichang Sakaki maru Kobe maru	Jap. N.K.K. Jap. 8. M. R. Br. B. & S. Jap. S. M. R. Jap. S. M. R. Jap. 8. M. R.
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FOR RIVER PORTS

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	9	M.N.	do .	Tungting	Br.	B. & S.
	9	M.N.	do	Nanyang maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
	10	M.N.	do	Talee maru		N.K.K.
San S	10	M.N.	do	Ngankin	Br.	B. & S.
8-4	10	M.N.	do	Kiangtoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
2-4	11	M.N.	do	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co.
S)	11	M.N.	do	Kianghsin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
Shark .	12	M.N.	do	Tatung	Br.	B. & S.
Discoil 1	12	M.N.	do	Tachi maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
Silvery.	12	M.N.	do	Suiwo	Br.	J.M. & Co.
Share St.	13	M.N.	do	Wuchang	Br.	B. & S.
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A.M. M.N.-Midnight, D.L.-Daylight

Arrivals

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Departures

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Men-of-War In Port

section	Date	From	Name	Flag and Rating	Tons	Guns	Men	Commander
BII	Dec. 2	Cruise	Brooklyn	Am cru.	9215	20	563	Day
PAOB	I Oct. 16	Cruise	Galveston	Am cru.	3200	18	309	Kellogg 3
YTPD	Nov. 20	Cruise	Helena	Am g-b.	1393	8		Brotherton
8 p.	Nov. 8	Cruise	Monocacy	Am g-b.	190	2		Carter
8 p.	Dec. 21	Yangtsze	Quiros	Am g-b.	350	4	54	Loftin
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The French gunboats D. de Lagree and Decidee, the Japanese gur
is Fushimi, Sumida and Toba, and the British gunboat Woodlar
not included in this list, being dismantied.

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW and PORTS.-The Co.'s Str. Slangyang Maru, Captain J. A. Scott, will be despatched from the N.Y.K. Wharf on Saturday Jan. 6 at about 12 o'clock midnight. This steamer has extra spacious Staterooms (electric fans fitted). European food of the best cuisine is provided. The last steam launch will leave Canton Road jetty at 11 n.m. For Freight and Passage apply to The Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

HANKOW and PORTS .- The Str Kiangkwan, Capt. C. B. Conley, will leave on Sunday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co.

HANKOW and PORTS.-The Co.'s Str. Tafoo Maru, Captain Y. Ikeda, will be despatched from the Chinwangtao for Shanghai Pootung N.K.K. Wharf on Monday, January 8 at about 12 o'clock midnight. This steamer has extra spacious Staterooms (electric fans fitted). European food of the best cuisine is provided. The last steam launch will leave Canton Road jetty at 11 p.m. For Freight and Pass age apply to The Nisshin Kisen Kalsha, No. 5 The Bund. Tel. No. 3256.

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For Southern Ports

WENCHOW via NINGPO.-The Str. Kwangchi, Capt. J. Smith will leave on Saturday night. For Freight or Passage apply to C. M. S. N. Co. 1 NINGPO.-The Str. Kiangteen Capt. J. Glen, will leave on Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Fo Freight or Passage apply to C. M.

S. N. Co. HONGKONG and CANTON .- The Str. Hsinfung, Capt. F. H. Hamblin, will leave on Saturday morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C.

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, via KOBE, YOHAMA and HONOLULU.—The s.s. Ecuador, Capt. A. W. Nelson commanding, will leave on Sunday, Jan. 7, 1917. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 8 a.m. leave the Customs jetty at 8 a.m. leave the Customs jetty at 8 a.m. Ja
For freight and passage apply to Ju
the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Andersen. the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Andersen Meyer and Co., Agents.

SAN FRANCISCO via NAGA SAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU.—The s.s. Nippon Maru, Capt. Nagano, will leave on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1917. The tender conveying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m For freight or passage apply to Th American Trading Company.

For Japan

KOBE and YOKOHAMA. The s.s. Ecuador, Capt. A. W. Nelson ommanding, will leave on Sunday, January 7, 1917. The tender con veying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 8 a.m. For freight and passage apply to the Pacific Mail S.S. Co. Andersen Meyer and Co., Agents.

NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-HAMA.—The s.s. Nippon Maru, Capt. Nagano, will leave on Thursday, Jan. 11, 1917. The tender cor veying passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For freight or passage apply to The American Trading Company.

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Shipping Items

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

The C.N. as Chenan left Hongcong for Shanghai on Tuesday. The C.N. s.s. Sinking left Hongong for Shanghai on Thursd The C.M. s.s. Klangwah left Han ow for Shanghai on Wednesday. The I.-C. a. Loongwo left Han-The C.N. s.s. Tungting left Hanw for Shanghai on Thursday. The N.K.K. s.s. Talee Maru left engers on board will leave the Cus Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The N.K.K. s.s. Tachi Maru left Hankow for Shanghai vesterday The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hanow for Shanghai yesterday The C.N. as Ngankin left Han-

kow for Shanghai yesterday. The N.K.K. s.s. Fengyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai to-

The C.M. s.s. Klanghsin will leave Hankow for Shanghai today. The N.S. s.s. Ningshao left Hankow for Shanghai vesterday.

The K.M.A. s.s. Kwangping left Wednesday.

The I.-C. s.s. Kingsing left Tien tsin for Shanghai via Chefoo and Tsingtao on Thursday.

Thhe C.M. s.s. Hsinming left Fooshow for Shanghai yesterday. The C.M. s.s. Hsinchi will leave 'oochow for Shanghai today. The I.-C. s.s. Luenho will leave

Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow. The N.K.K. s.s. Yohyang Maru will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning will leave Hongkong for Shanghai tomorrow. The C.M. s.s. Kwangtah left to Hongkong for Shanghal on Thurs-

The C.N. s.s. Linan will leave Amoy for Shanghai tomorrow. The C.N. s.s. Tientsin from Swatow is expected to arrive here to-

The C.N., s.s. Ichang from Swatow is expected to arrive here today.

The Br. s.s. Muncaster Castle left Philldelphia for Shanghai via Japan ports and Vladivostock on Oct. 2s, and is due here on or about Jan. 12.

The Shire Line s.s. Cardigmently.

day, and may be expected to arrive at Co.'s upper buoy tomorrow morning. She will be despatched for

Seattle via Japan on Monday, Jan. 8. The T.K.K. s.s. Nippon Maru for San Francisco, via Japan ports and Honolulu, is appointed to sail from Hongkong on Monday, the 8th inst. and may therefore be expected to arrive at Woosung at 6 a.m. or Thursday, the 11th inst. She will be despatched as above on the sam day, and the tender conveying pass

Passengers Arrived

Swatow:-Mr. F. S. Hill. Per N.S. s.s. Hsin Ningshao fron Ningpo:-Mr. Lnder, Messrs. Veinmery, Henk, Scopinel and Korlin Per I.-C. s.s. Esang from Swatow:

-Mr. Hall. Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking from Ningpo:-Mr. and Mrs. Ho, Messrs. Gupbill and Corbin.

Passengers Departed

Per I.-C. s.s. Tuckwo for Hankow -Mr. and Mrs. Mm. Morris and Mr A. R. Tomquist.

Anchorage:-Mr. E. Stevens. For Foochow:---Mr. Hsieh Pao-chang. Per C.M. s.s. Klangyu for Tatung

-Mr. T. B. van Corback. Per C.N. s.s. Shantung for Amoy:
—Mr. H. S. Link. For Hongkong:—
Mrs. R. H. Lloyd, Messra. H. E.
Rigge and E. B. da Rosa. For Canton:—Miss Stillwell.
Per C.N. as. Tungchow for Chefoo:—Mrs. Hunter-Corbett.

Launch Services

The Shire Line s.s. Cardiganshire left London for Shanghai on Dec. 15, and is due here on or about Feb. 1.

The N.Y.K. American line s.s. Shidzuoka Maru, with mails left at \$ a.m.

Vessels In Harbor And At Woosung

Arrived From	Ship's Name	Tons Flag Agents	Berth
Nov 14 Hankow	Albenga	2769 Ger. Carlowitz	YWGW
Aug 4 Hongkong	Bohemia	4282 Aus. Aus. Lloyd	B VII
Jan 4	Bordvale	Br.	
Aug 5 Hongkong	China	3868 Aus. Aus. Lloyd	BXIII
Jan 4 Japan	Chikugo maru	1446 Jup. N. Y. K.	NYKW
Jan 4 Hongkong	Choysang	1424 Br. J. M. & Co.	SHW
Aug 8 Hongkong	D. Rickmers	2651 Ger. H. D. & Co	UNA
Dec 30 Chinwangtao	Erivan	2895 Rus. R. V. F.	CNCW
Dec 27 Nanking	Fortuna	182 Ger. H. D. & Co	lup
Dec 19 Hankow	Hanping	581 Chi. H. Y. P. I, C	o. HYPW
May 28 Hankow	Kinling	2511 Br. B. & S.	Int.D
Jan 2 Hankow	Koonshing	3233 Br. J. M. & Co.	SHW
Jan 2 Hongkong	Kwongsang	M37 Br. J. M. & Co.	SHW
Jan 2 Wenchow	Kwangchi	314 Chi. C.M.S.N. Co.	KLYW
Nov 18 Hankow	Lienhua	366 Br. J.M. & Co	8 p
July 16 Hankow	Meldah	1682 Ger. Melchers	NGLB 1
July 30 Hankow	Meilee	1682 Ger. Melchers	NGLB 1
Dec 15 Hankow	Melfoo	406 Am. S. Oll Co	SOCW
Jan 4 Hankow	Nanyang maru	968 Jap. N.K.K.	NYKW
July 30 Tsingtao	Sikiang	1840 Ger. H.A.L.	9 p
July 30 Hongkong	Silesia	3318 Aus. Aus. Lloyd	BIX
Jan 3 Chinwangtao	Shintoo	1323 Chi. K M. A.	KMAW
Jan 3 Hankow	Tafoo maru	1756 Jap. N.K.K.	LPDW
Jan 4 Hongkong	Tjitaroem	3667 Dut. H-C T Co.	KMAW
Jan 3 Hongkong	Yingchow	1992 Br. B. & S.	CNW

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**	"KOREA MARU"	18,000		Feb.	13	
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**	"SIBERIA MARU"	18,000			15	
	"TENYO MARU"	22,000			26	
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	MISHIMA MARU				Nishimura,	Jan.	
	SUWA BARU				Sekine,	Jan.	
	ATSUTA MARU	16,000	Capt.	K.	Itsuno,	Feb.	11
	AMERICAN LINE.	*					
	Via Pacific, calling at hama, Victoria, B.C.,	Hongk and Se	ong, S	har	nghai, Moji, sh.	Kobe,	roko-
	SHIDZUOKA MARU						
	AWA MARU					Jan. 31,	1917
	YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt.	T.	Terada,	Feb. 19,	1917
	KOBE TO SEATTLE.				From	Kobe.	
	KAMAKURA MARU	12,500	Capt.	N.	Kawashima,	Jan. 20,	1917
儮	SHANGHAI-YOKOHAMA LIN	E (Vis	Naga	sak	i, Moji and	Kobe.)	
	CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Capt.	Y.	Yui,	Jan.	7
	YAWATA MARU	7,000			Yasuhara		
	HAKUAI MARU	5,000			Takano,		
	YAMASHIRO MARU				Sudzuki,		
	OMI MARU	7,000	Capt.	M.	Machida,	Jan.	20
g.	SHANGHAI, KOBE AND OS	AKA L	INE C	Via	Moji.)		****
	KASUGA MARU	7.000	Capt.	K.	Yagiu,	Jan. 11,	1917
	KUMANO MARU			S.	Saito,	Jan. 18,	1917

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NIKKO MARU 10,000 Capt. K. Takeda, Jan. 16, 1917
AKI MARU 12,500 Capt. K. Yoshikawa, Feb. 13, ,,
TANGO MARU 14,000 Capt. K. Soyeda, Mar. 20, ,,

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RULES ON VLADIVOSTOK **EMBARGO ANNOUNCED**

Private Cargo for Russia Must Be Certificated-Temporary Restrictions Only

Merchants of China and Japan merchants of China and sapan generally have been awaiting news of the embargo that the Russian Govern-ment had announced would be put on all but Government stores at Vladivostok, owing to the congestion of the Trans-Siberian Railway and the shortage of cars. Word was received in Shanghai yesterday from the Russian port announcing the prohibition of all private goods and the mode of application that must be gone through to secure permission to import even goods for the Govern-ment. While this order has been issued, private advices are that the Russian Government will construe it leniently at present owing to many merchants having made forward conwhich cannot be annulled considerable difficulty and

Regarding the importation of mercial Port provide for certain certificates and the storage of the goods in private warehouses. Whether goods so imported will be eligible for later shipode into Russia is as follows: DALEKALA OKRAINA No. 3092

November 2/15, 1916. The importation of private goods into the Empire through Vladivoetok is temporarily prohibited, excepting In announcing the above for the that which is acknowledged as having information of interested firms and

significance for the needs of the State.
Applications for permits to import

and Industry.

In order that these applications will be examined without delay by a special commission organised for that purpose in the Department of Trade, it is necessary for all persons and establishments directly interested in receiving the corresponding scools to Vladiwestell for the Chief of the Commercial Port, and stating:

Exact nature of the goods: quantity in pools (1 pool equals 36.112 lbs.); for whom the goods are intended, and who will appear as consignee at Vladiwestell.

was despatched or the goods loaded.

3.—Kind of goods, stating the tion a guarantee to remove the arriving goods from the port within three tons (60 poods to 1 ton), and for (3) days after the goods have been light weight goods, such as automobiles, chassis, cotton, twine,

BARON TAUBE agricultural machines, aviation ap-

paratus, etc., in measurement tons

ed, if the goods are not ordered

or public institution as to be necessity of receiving the goods.

Final authorisation to import through Vladivostok goods of importance for the needs of the State will be given by the Commissi Marine Transportation connected with the Ministry of the Marine.

The order regarding local import is as follows:

Dalny Vostok, No. 299 December

1-14, 1916.

Regulations Pertaining to the Import of Private Goods for Local Needs via the Port of Vladivostok. The Management of the Vladivostok

Commercial Port hereby announce that the Committee for Transporta tion by Sea at Petrograd, at a meeting held November 16-29, 1916, found it possible to permit the import into Vladivostok of goods intended for Private goods for consumption in local consumption without a special Vladivostok proper, the regulations permit from the Committee in each issued by Baron Taube, Chief of the case, on condition that the goods will be tion that the goods will be stored in private warehouses outside of the Commercial Port without overloading the Custom House, Port and other warehouses on Commercial Port ment into Russia is a question that importers are not as yet raising. The order regarding the import of private to be imported are necessary for local requirements be obtained from the Chief of the Commercial Port after an examination of the question in each instance by the Vladivostok Ad-

persons in order that they may obtain goods having significance for the the required certificates, the Manage-need of the State, in each individual ment of the Commercial Port states must be sent to the Department that it is necessary to file a petition Trade in the Ministry for Trade with the revenue tax paid addressed

receiving the corresponding goods to Vladivostok; for what purposes goods indicate in the application:

1.—Name and telegraph address of of the necessity of importing the goods the firm or shipper of the goods.

2.—Port from which the steamer was despatched or the goods loaded.

District; and enclosing with the petition of the requirements of the Priamui District; and enclosing with the petition of the steamer than the steamer was despatched or the goods.

Once Crippled, Heiress Makes Debut



Chicago, December 2.—Miss Lolita Armour, daughter of the millionaire Chicago packer, once believed hopelessly crippled, is a debutante today, having made her debut amid a fortune of flowers. Miss Armour is a happy, charming brunette and docen't show any sign of cogenital lameness, which Dr. Lorenz, the noted Vienna expert, made two trips to the United States to cure when Miss Armour was a little girl. Miss Armour has been in the best of health since the bloodless operations performed by Dr. Lorenz, She recently wore khaki for a month in the women's training camp of the National Naval League. Miss Armour was colonel of the women's corps, slept in a tent through chill, rainy weather and enforced discipline like a regular.

has been relieved of her service, and

has newly been chartered by the

Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Her charter

attacked by an Austrian submarine

but escaped, later proce

Shipping Bulletins

warship Maha tons, the largest of which had been at port of Kobe since Chakrkri, 3,000 tons, the largest of the Siamese fleet, which had been at anchor at the port of Kobe since August last to be converted into a royal yacht, has been offered for sale The vessel cleared Kobe for Osaka to be put on public exhibition for the inspection of intending buyers. The O. S. K. is said to be likely to buy the ship.

The Chinese steamer Hsinlee, 720 tons, is chartered by Messrs. Thye Seng for \$18,500 per month. She carries kerosene from Hongkong to Bangkok. This ship was built and (40 cubic feet).

4.—Name of the person or firm through whom the goods were ordered, if the goods are not ordered.

Bangkok. This ship was built and ready for trade about three months before the war broke out; her cost was \$170,000. The Japanese s.s. Mikage Maru, a sister ship also running on the same route, is only directly; name and address of the firm months old and was built at a cost of or enterprise receiving the goods. | \$420,000. Both ships are of the same 5.—Certificate from a Government size but slightly different in net or public institution as to be recessity tonnage as the Hsinlee has two

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The s.s. Risai Maru, on the Dainy Lungkou regular line, left Dain recently on her extra trip to Chefo encountered the severe bliszard on the way and was swept off to the offin of Laotiehshan Promontory, Po Arthur, by the wind and current. Stould make no further headway ar was compelled to beat a retreat eyent arthur, arriving there on Chrismas Day, However, she left the following day for Shantung in the teeth of the snowstorm, after takin in coal and water.

Local shipping circles will be interested to learn that Messrs. Suzul and Co's. new steamer Yone Mar 7,000 tons gross, was sold to a Danis firm for Yen 3,750,000, her construiton price being Yen 1,000,000. Stleft Kobe recently for Europe.

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By Order. THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, September, 1916.

SHANGHAI-NANKING RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE. Shanghai North To Nanking-Up (Main Line)

STATIONS.		Express R	Local	5 Slew	7 Coolle Goods	Fast R	11 Local	13 N S G Local	Night Express R.S.	N S G Local	STATIONS	Local	Slow	Coolle Goods	Fast R	Express R	12 Local	14 NSG Local	Night Express R.S.	18 Na o Local
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SHANGHAI-HANGCHOW-NINGPO RAILWAY ABRIDGED TIME TABLE IN FORCE FROM THE 12th DECEMBER 1916

MAIN LINE

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Shanghai, January 4, 1917.

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